

"Our Home, our Country, and-our Brother Man." NATIONAL DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. ernment at Washington? Yes. When? When of northern.

the farmers of the Union become wise enough For one, I cannot believe that all dealers in to unite in their strength and demand it to be grass seed are as lacking in principle as the Demand, is the word; not beg it, but demand

future, but those who have watched the movement of these things can report progress. Not that they can see any movement any more than that they can see any movement any more than you can the movement of the shadow on the our own, dial, and yet by taking a land mark and look- Now, I believe the seed we buy for northern the dial that there is a veritable movement.

Congress appropriated only \$3,500 a year, to received. meet all the ordinary and extraordinary expenses of said department, now, he says, it is print 250,000 copies of its annual reports.

the farmers, and ask them if their business is at any rate, as coming from Canada. not of as much importance to the nation as the The fact is, there are several species of the commercial interest? But government is con- clover genus, and also varieties of the same tinually expending millions and millions of species. This short lived and short stalk southdollars to encourage and protect that. The ern is either a distinct species or a variety of navy, and our lighthouses, and our naval school, our long northern clover, we are not certain and our coast survey, are all for the direct benefit which, and the seed is now sometimes raised in of commerce. We are willing it should be so, Maine and sold for Maine clover seed, or northbut we are also willing and anxious, that agri- ern clover seed. It will do for an early crop one culture should receive like governmental care season, and that is the end of it. and attention. When our aspirants for a seat in Congress find that they cannot get there unless they will use their endeavors to have an agricultural department in our government, we subscribers, give me what information you can shall have one. The ballot box is an excellent conveniently, in regard to cutting suckers from what the people want.

PHOSPHATE OF LIME IN THE FALL.

ly taken care of will, in all probability, give Hallowell, Aug. 16, 1855. shall it be taken care of? First, it ought not to regard to the profit or loss in pulling off suckbe fed to death in the fall. It is bad policy to ers from corn. This uncertainty arises from turn in cattle upon mowing lands, in such num-their never having been any well directed and bers as to gnaw the grass down into the very definite experiments made to settle the facts. crown of the roots, "as the manner of some is." The present opinions are founded upon slight Second, put on fertilizers, now, or any time that you can this fall. Those of a mineral kind

We have noticed one advantage in letting the will operate well now, such as the superphos- suckers remain, and that is this,—the flower phate of lime for instance. The roots of the dust or pollen upon the spindles of the suckers, grass in most of our mowing fields have been is formed after that from the main crop is exof three excessively dry seasons, and a very ears, and impregnates them, and causes them to severe winter. They need to be protected from fill out, and thus you get more "nubbins" than cattle, and they need to be supplied with fertil- you otherwise would. Some think that the polizing material. See that they have it.

pounds to the acre of genuine super phosphate We are inclined to think that when an ear silks manufacture a bountiful crop of hay next July come out, and the whole ear is impregnated. Is and Angust.

to give a good supply of roots, to draw mois- kernels in that part of the cob, and these others ture and nutriment from the soil, and blades to higher up come out in succession and are sucprotect these roots from the frosts of the coming cessively impregnated, and so on to the last

and you will be abundantly repaid before the corn if suffered to remain? year comes round.

RANCID BUTTER. At a time when butter commands a high forms us that if rancid or "strong butter" as of the year. he called it, be churned in new sweet milk, it I also wish to know if there is anything that will be restored to its original sweetness. We will destroy a bone spayin on a horse, after it have never tried the experiment nor seen it tried. makes its appearance. A paragraph, however, which we copy from the Hebron, Aug. 27, 1855. Petersburg Express, who obtained the facts from the "Crescent," would seem to confirm the which sorrel abounds, on the supposition that statement of our friend. The neighbors of a which sorrel abounds, on the supposition that certain lady in the fourth District of New its growth was prevented by acid in the soil, Orleans, says the Express, have recently discovered something that has seemed a miracle for months past. They knew the lady had but has been disputed by some, and we do not know for months past. They knew the lady had but one cow, and they knew also that the lady's two little negroes peddled as much creole butter, daily, as could be produced by a half dozen of lime would be necessary, allowing it to be cows. Inquiry has got so high at last, that the valuable for that purpose. In many States, lady has let out the secret, and in its travels it where lime is plenty, we have known of their has reached us. She told a friend that her cow spreading on 40, 50, and even 100 bushels to the was only a common cow and did not produce acre. If our friend can procure Ruffin's essay any butter, but yielded milk enough in which on calcareous manures, he would learn what his to rechurn any quantity of strong Goshen but- views were better than from any other source. ter which she buys by wholesale at the groceries, We do not believe that a bone spavin, wher creole butter, which always commands the made, stimulating liniments and rest from labor highest price. She added also, that by this may prevent further formation of the spavin. process she in a few months had made a clear profit of over twelve hundred dollars. One cow is not much, but one cow and Yankee ingenuity together are considerable.

milch cows except carrots.

For the Maine Farmer. CLOVER SEED-QUERY.

MR. EDITOR :- I would like to make inquiry about clover seed. When we farmers buy clover eed we generally purchase the kind warranted to be northern seed; that being the kind which secording to the common notion comes to maturity about the same time as the herdsgrass with which it is sowed. But in nine cases out of ten, the seed we get for northern seed comes to maturity and ripens two or three weeks before the herdsgrass is in bloom and fit to cut for hay. Shall we ever have a department of agricul- We then are wont to say we have been cheated. ture among the other departments of our gov- by having southern seed palmed off on us instead

above fact would seem to indicate. I cannot well understand why southern clover should it, as a right belonging to them in justice and equity. When that time will come we do not know. It is probably some distance in the come to maturity at all. Corn, for instance,

ing back occasionally, you can see as you do on seed, and which produces the short variety of clover, is northern seed.

For instance, Dr. Lee states that six years | Can you give us any light on this subject? ago, when he took charge of the agricultural Any information which would enable us to obdepartment of the United States Patent Office, tain the right kind of seed, would be gratefully

Windsor, August, 1855.

Note. Our correspondent is not the only constrained by public opinion to give some one who has been cheated in the purchase of \$40,000 a year for the same purpose, and to clover seed. We have known southern clover seed brought into Maine by the roundabout way Now, we would appeal to the good sense of of Canada, and then sold for northern seed, or

SUCKERS FROM CORN.

MR. EDITOR :- Will you, or some of your speaking trumpet to make office holders hear corn? I have three or four acres that are highly manured, one third of the stalks will not bear corn, and I am at a loss to know whether it The grass crop looks well now, and if proper- will be profitable to cut the suckers or not?

antiful harvest another year. How Note. Farmers are divided in opinion with

thinned out very much by the combined effects hausted. This falls upon the late straggling ing material. See that they have it.

An application of three or four hundred long ears, and thus fill them out over the tip. of lime, will give it good food from which to out, as we say, the fibres from the whole ear it so ? or do the first fibres come out from the Put it on and let it be feeding the grass so as lower part and receive impregnation for the kernel on the ton of the ear If this he the Farmers in this vicinity will find it in this way of it the pollen from the suckers is of much city at Coburn & Faught's, a few doors above more service. This can be ascertained by carethe Railroad bridge. We believe those who ful observation. Allowing this to be the true have had the article of them during the past and only use for suckers, the question will then summer and spring, are satisfied with its effects. resolve itself into this,-will the value of them Use such other fertilizers as you can obtain, cut green for fodder, overbalance the increase of

For the Maine Farmer SORREL-BONE SPAVIN-QUERIES.

MR. EDITOR:-1 noticed in one of the Junprice, it is a pity that any should become ran-numbers of the Farmer that lime was a prevenoid, and therefore unsaleable, or if sold command a comparatively low price. A friend in-should be sown to the acre, and at what season

and converts by the said rechurning in new completely formed, can be cured. On the first milk, to that pale sweet delicacy known as appearance, before any bony deposit has been

PASTE THAT WILL KEEP FOR A YEAR. Dissolve in water two square inches of glue and an equa quantity of alum. Mix and boil with flour, as Good Butter. Butter produced from feeding usual, and when nearly cold stir in two teaspoon-on corn-fodder, cut when green, is harder, yel-fuls of cloves or lavender, the whole to make a lower, and worth more by the pound, than when pint of paste. Keep in a well covered vessel the cows are fed on hay. Corn-fodder, if cut To prevent paste from getting mouldy boil with when green, and well cured, is the best feed for it a piece of sugar of lead of the size of a filbert



STEVENS' GILLIFLOWER.

This is an outline of an apple which originated in the town of Sweden, in this State, but as yet not much propagated, and not much known, and is, in fact, yet "on probation," as one that "promises well" but may not fulfil that

It was sent to the Maine Pomological Society some years ago, by Mr. Powers. It is a pretty good grower and bearer, and is a fair, handsome apple. The M. P. Society in their transactions scribe it thus :-

STEVENS' GILLIFLOWER. Stem and blosson pit, shallow; while on the tree it is covered a dull whitish ground, the stripes radiating regularly from the stem as a centre; flesh, white, fine grained, juicy, pleasant subacid. This fruit originated in Sweeden, Oxford countv. from seed planted by Mr. Stevens, one of between sixty and seventy per cent, of the pure the early settlers. Tree is a good grower and metal. One of the beds has the enormous thickfull bearer. It is a handsome apple and promis- ness of five hundred feet. Copper abounds along

For the Maine Farmer. BLACK KNOT.

MR. EDITOR :- You enquire if the black knot ows itself before June? This I cannot answer now; you enquire also if ithegins after July? I find them to commence at this time, and are very numerous, and I found on my quince bush, this morning, a knot one and a half inches in ircumference, round a twig not longer than a pipe stem. I wish to know if they are found the quince bush, if so please to inform us. August 24, 1855.

Note. The object of our enquiry is to induce era, but coat exists in abundance in New Brunsmore strict observation in regard to this scourge wick and Nova Scotia. and on the plum tree.

CORN AND POTATOES.

The present extraordinary, and for many years ormer with which our country exchanges since 1851 has been very great. [Boston Jour. bound, we are beginning to entertain serious pprehension, that if the thing goes on much ificently, and the potatoes not less so. [Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Aug. 17.

THE BLACK SWAMP OF OHIO.

correspondent of the Milwaukie Sentinel Black Swamp of Ohio; "Imagine all the carried further than it is. [Ex. wamps of Wisconsin conglomerated into one,

CANADA.

The province of Canada has grown rapidly in importance during the last few years, and the extent and variety of its productions and manufactures as displayed in the French Industrial exhibition, have been such as to surprise even those who believed themselves will informed in regard to its capabilities. The superficial area of the province in about three hundred and thirty thousand miles, and it has a population at the present time of more than two and a half millions of people. The increase in population, as shown by the last retuns, is about fifty-nine per cent. in ten years. About twelve years ago a geological survey of Canada was commenced with a fine bloom; color, striped with red, on under the auspices of the Canadian government by Mr. W. E. Logan. It is still continued and continues annually to reveal new stores of mineral wealth. Iron is the most abundant of its metals. The ore occurs in vast beds, and vields the north shores of Lakes Huron and Superior, and in some of the eastern townships of Lower Canada. It is accompanied by small quantities of gold. Lead, zine and nickel, are also occasionally met with. Roofing slate of good quality abounds in some of the eastern townships, and soapstone, serpentine and varie-gated marbles are abundant. Lithographic stone is occasionally met with, and limestone, sandstone, granite, and other excellent building stones are found everywere. With the exception of the tertiary deposits, which cover a con siderable surface, and abound in good brick clay, the rocks of Canada are all older than the coal

to plum and cherry trees, and to elicit informa- Years ago, Canada was regarded as an unfavortion thereby. The subject has not been suffi- able field for the agriculturist. The soil was ently and properly investigated. We need thought to be inferior and the climate hostile to long and careful observation, aided by powerful profitable cultivation. Now, however, the microscopes. Until this be done, and all the fallacy of these ideas is known abroad, and a facts obtained, we can do nothing by way of strong tide of emigration has set in from the preventive or remedy. We are some doubtful overflowing shores of Europe. In 1841, the total thether the knot discovered of friend W.'s produce of wheat in Canada was 3,221,991 quince bush is of the same character as that bushels; in 1853, the exports alone reached up-[ED. | wards of six millions of bushels, and in 1854 more than four millions. Land to sell or hire is said to be yearly advancing in value, and in the most populous districts it now sells nearly as nparalleled weather, with its rapid alternations of heat and rain, is said to be developing the corn and potatoes at an extraordinary rate. he corn and potatoes at an extraordinary rate. From the marvellous legends of the size of the The increase of capital in the hands of occupiers

A FACT IN MANURING.

nger, we shall all be driven out of the country A person carrying some orange trees from the "bulging out" of the ears, or else be China to the Prince of Wales island, when they rushed to death between them. As for the had many hundred fruit on them, expected a eight of the stalks !- but no, we must really good crop the next year, but was utterly disexcused for "holding up on that." Suffice appointed : they produced but few. A Chinese, t to say that rival farmers have succeeded in over- settled in the island, told him if he would have opping each other's cornstalks at such a rate, his trees bear, he must treat them as they were hat the only wonder is, that we here in the accustomed to in China; and he described the city, do not behold them looming up, afar off, following process for providing manure-"A ike distant cathedral spires. When Charles cistern, so lined and covered as to be air-tight, he VI. had the "little bill" for building the is half-filled with animal matter, and to prevent ortress of the Moro at Havana handed to him, bursting from the generation of air, a valve is e is said to have briefly glanced at the amount fixed, which gives way with some difficulty, and -nine million dollars-and then to have gravely lets no more gas escape than is necessary : the walked to a window of the Escurial and looked longer the manure is kept the better, till four out. "What do you look for, Sire?" inquired years, when it is in perfection; it is taken out those around. "For the summit of the Moro," in the consistence nearly of jelly, and a small he solemnly replied; "at such a price as this, it portion buried at the root of every orange tree ought certainly to be high enough to be seen at _the result being an uncommonly great yield." his distance." In like manner, we may say, A person hearing of the above fact, and wishing that if our rural legends of tall corn keep on as they have begun, we shall, ere long, confidently that boiling animals to a jelly might have a xpect to see the maize peeping over the horizon, similar if not so strong an effect. Accordingly, ith its top gilded with rosy light, long after he boiled several puppies, and applied the jelly he rest of the world around us is slumbering in to the roots of a sterile-fig-tree; the benefit was larkness. Seriously, the corn-as all the very great-the tree from that time for several bears" must acknowledge-is turning out mag- years bearing in profusion. Hints of this kind are well worth preserving, for though an English farmer may neither have the apparatus of the Chinese, nor puppies enough to become an object of attention, yet the reduction of manure tives the following description of the great to a mucilaginous state ought perhaps to be

APPLES, AS AN ARTICLE OF FOOD. With us, with all the forests great and small, throughout the value of the apple, as an article of food, is the length and breadth of that State, mingled far underrated. Besides containing a large nto one vast swamp, and I doubt whether it amount of sugar, mucilage, and other nutriwould compare for a moment with the Black tive matter, apples contain vegetable acids, wamp. It reaches from Lake Erie to the aromatic qualities, &c., which act powerfully in waters of the Wabash, the Maumee and the capacity of refrigerants, tonics and antisepthe St. Mary, a distance of 150 miles, and its tics; and when freely used at the season of verage width is over 30 miles, embracing over mellow ripeness, they prevent debility, indiges-,000,000 acres of the richest land the sun ever tion, and avert, without doubt, many of the ne upon. Portions of this vast swamp have "ills which flesh is heir to." The operators of een subdued by the hardy pioneer, who has Cornwal, England, consider ripe apples nearly entured to penetrate its unbroken forests, and as nourishing as bread, and far more so than the land cultivated by the persevering husband-man, if health is spared, returns a rich reward of much scarcity—apples, instead of being for his toils in overflowing granaries and boun-tiful harvests. The soil is a deep, black loam, the laborers asserted that they could "stand and is well adapted to corn, oats and grasses, and the timber is the finest I ever saw. Hickory, whereas, a potato diet required either meat or elm, white ash and black walnut, all seem to some other substantial nutriment. The French vie with each other in their vain efforts to reach and Germans use apples extensively, as do the the skies; still all of them exhibit a commenda- inhabitants of all European nations. The lable enterprise in rearing their lofty trunks borers depend upon them as an article of food, heavenward. Straight as an arrow, and stand-ing impenetrably thick, covered with water to and bread. There is no fruit cooked in as many depth of from two to eight inches, and different woys in our country as apples; nor whose innermost recesses have never been trod there any fruit whose value, as an article of by the foot of man, this forest is a sublime nutriment, is as great, and so little appreciated [Albany Jour.

For the Maine Farmer HARVEST TIME. BY GEO. W. BLAKE.

From the teeming fruitful valley, from rich with grain. From the plain where floweret

pleasant shady lane .-From the village and the hamlet, fro

orne above by prayerfu harvest time their earnest prayers, That stern Want, so cold and dreary,

from them and theirs. Now when morn the hill-tops gr of rosy light, isten to the song of their delight-

Mark the glittering soythe and cradle, ous, sinewy hands, the golden grain shining bands

s kind rays grow daily

branches high-

hward in the zoni travels on. eward the huge wain clides slowly ive to rival with their crimson the rich

golden sheaves,the woods by far out-splendor May when spring has o'er her rolled, th their leaves of yellow bright

purple, edged with gold! ards bending with their luscie delight the eye,

ious as the sun in morning thes o'er the wall hang ri maiden's lips. ple grapes within th

d the merry laughing yous shout am

ud as any storied lark! from out the crowded marts of trade. ere the plotting spec

es the sound of direful curses, curses uttored los but deep, when ocean 'gins to tranquil sleep.

nd they needs must curse its stores of grain, t content with ill-got riches, not content with ill

ow they lay their stern embargoes on the railroad

ed, leagued cabal. low shall fare the honest-hearted, careworn, suffer-

from door to door?

give way. said the world grows better as we approach the

corn and oil, the earnest, bounteous promise to the noble sons of toil. Franklin, Mass., Aug. 22, 1855.

PATENTS.

or improvements in teaching the young ones know it. [Mich. Farmer. now to dance. No less than 148 patents have How to keep Gathered Fruit and Flowers the enormous number of 682 patents have been rent, that you can with difficulty detect its pressued, and 478 for designs, making a total of stove that was just right in all respects? [Springfield Republican.

THE ADULTERATION OF FOOD. A Parliamen ary committee is sitting in England, to enquire into the adulterations of food, drink, drugs, &c. At its first session, Dr. Hassall, who was called -porter and stout by water, sugar, treacle, salt, ulus indicus, tobacco, wormwood, ginger, iquorice, honey, alum, carbonate of soda, ground oyster shells, caraway seeds, and coriander; soil, promotes decay rum by water and Cayenne pepper; milk by The flavor of a potato is materially affected water, annatto, sheep' brains, &c.; sugar (rarely by the soil and manure. Lime, wood-ashes exhausted tea leaves, syccamore, horse chesnuts, and plum tree leaves, starch and various coloring of the potato, as well as to its richness and fla matters, such as plumbago and Prussian blue; vor. For manure, well rotted compost is pre wine by sugar (burnt,) and sulphuric acid. There was no such thing as a pure green tea to and heating, and gives them a disagreeable be had at present in the country.

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS

BELECTED PROM VARIOUS SOURCES. PRESERVED CITRON MELON. Cut off the hard

rind of the melon (which should be preserving citron, not the green cantelope,) and cut it in pieces of any size and shape you choose; the slices should be from a quarter to half an inch thick. Weigh your fruit, and to every pound the add one of sugar. Put the sugar in a preserving kettle with a gill of water to each pound of sugar, and some isingless dissolved in warm water; it will require a quarter of an onnce of isinglass to every five pounds of fruit. When the sugar is dissolved, put it over the fire and boil and skim it. Then pour the syrup out of forth the kettle, wash it and return the syrup to it .-Now put it in the fruit, and set it over a brisk fire, where it will boil rapidly. When the fruit appears translucent when held up towards the light it is done. It will take from an hour and ng a quarter to an hour and a half to cook it .-Then take it out a piece at a time, spread it on dishes, and strain the syrup in a pan. When the syrup is lukewarm, put your fruit in the jars the and pour it over. Let them stand till next day, piles of put brandy paper over and paste them. This fruit may be flavored with lemons sliced and preserved with it. Do not peel the lemons, cut them in thin slices, and cook them with the fruit. To three pounds of fruit add one lemon. As the citron makes a beautiful but tasteless preserve, it is necessary to flavor it with lemon, orange, or some other fruit. If, when it is a little cool, it should not taste sufficiently of the

lemon, a few drops of the essence of lemon may be added. To Make Good Apple Jelly. Take apples of the best quality and good flavor, (not sweet,) cut them in quarters or slices, and stew them till soft; then strain out the juice, being very careful not to let any of the pulp go through the strainer. Boil it to the consistency of molasses, then weigh it and add as many pounds of crushed sugar, stirring it constantly till the sugar is dissolved. Add one ounce of extract of lemon to every twenty pounds of jelly, and when cold, set it away in close jars. It will keep good for years. Those who have not made jelly in this way will do well to try it; they

will find it superior to currant jelly.

[Michigan Farmer. To PRESERVE HAMS IN HOT WEATHER. The best way to preserve hams during hot weather, is to sew them up in stout cotton bags, cover them with charcoal dust in barrels, and keep in a dry cool place. We rub our hams well with good wood ashes, pack them in barrels, sprinkle orted." says this band, ashes over them, cover them up, and have never had a ham injured yet. [Ger. Telegraph.

To MAKE ICING FOR CAKES. Take of the best enough cold water to dissolve the lumps; then list to the defiant answer, angry as when thunders take the whites of three eggs, and beat them a little, but not to a stiff froth : add these to the t them make their peace with Heaven, and prepare for sugar and water; put it in a deep bowl, place e'en the worst.

the bowl in a vessel of boiling water, and beat
the powl in a vessel of boiling water, and beat
the mixture. It will first become thin and clear, they've had their day, d these tyrant combinations to the million must comes quite thick, remove it from the fire, and continue the beating until it becomes cold and younger year, that also! the heart grows weary waiting for the day It is perfectly white, glistens beautifully, and thick enough; then spread it on with a knife. od! we thank Thee for this harvest, rich in stores of write very well on it with a pencil.

TEMPERANCE VINEGAR. I took watermeld scraped off the pulp, strained it through a thick cloth, and boiled it down one half, or as old cider boilers would say, two to one; put it in a cask, and in three weeks I had most excellent The list of patents granted at Washington vinegar; and it has continued to improve with up to the present year, forms a curious docu- age. Those who are accustomed to use all kinds ent. On Air Engines-not one of which is of vinegar, and a great deal of it, say it is the use-no less than twenty-one patents have best they ever saw; but if any of your readers een granted. On Baby Jumpers only one pa-know of any better, cheaper, or safer way to ent has been obtained, thus leaving some room manufacture the article, I hope they will let us

een granted on Steam Boilers, and yet there ALWAYS FRESH. A friend has just informed us to but few engineers who do not entertain the that fruit and flowers may be preserved from pinion that many improvements have yet to be decay and fuding, by immersing them in a soluade on them. The manufacture of India-rubper goods is of but recent date, yet no less than waiting a sufficient time between each immersion orty-two patents have been obtained on such to allow the gum to dry. This process covers nufactures. Sewing Machines are of still the surface of the fruit with a thin coating of ore recent date, the first patent having been the gum, which is entirely impervious to the ctained in 1846, only nine years; and yet no air and thus prevents the decay of the fruit, ess than sixty patents have been granted on such or the withering of the flower. Our friend has achines. This affords evidence of their popularity and usefulness. The number of Water of freshly-plucked ones, though they have been Wheel patents is somewhat high, being 224, but that of Washing Machines comes nearly up

To insure success in experiments of this kind, to it, being no less than 208. We have heard it it should be borne in mind that the whole surserted that agricultural inventions do not bear face must be completely covered; for if the air like proportion with those relating to manu-This is a mistake: 111 patents have be lost. In preserving specimens of fruit, pareen granted for Grain and Grass Harvesters; ticular care should be taken to cover the sten 272 for Plows; 153 for Straw Cutters; 140 for end and all with the gum. A good way is to mut Machines; 163 for Winnowing Machines, wind a thread of silk about the stem, and then and 270 on Threshing Machines. The highest sink it slowly in the solution, which should not amber in classes belong to the agricultural debe so strong as to leave a particle of the gum partment, with the exception of Stoves, on which undissolved. The gum is so perfectly transparent. sence, except by the touch. Here we have anoth-1160 patents on Stoves, and yet who ever saw a er simple method of fixing the fleeting beauty of nature, and surrounding ourselves ever with those objects which do most elevate the mind, refine the taste, and purify the heart.

[Country Gentleman

POTATOES. It would be an excellent plan for every farmer to occasionally plant the potato a witness, mentioned the various arieles ball, and thus get new varieties, as well as healthy perally adulterated, with the substances emloyed for the purpose. Coffee, he stated, was out resorting to the seed, is as absurd as to take dulterated by chicory, wheat, rye, roasted roots from an old tree to produce an orchard. peas and beans, mangold wurtzel, and acorns, Plant small, but sound, and healthy potatoe -cutting impairs vitality of the sprout. For healthy potatoes, a light, dry, loose, and warm soil is preferable. A wet, heavy, compact

lterated) by sand and plaster of Paris; tea by charcoal, plaster, salt, and all other anti putre ferable. Unrotted stable manure is too strong flavor. [Ohio Farmer.

CONSUMPTION OF FUEL ON RAILROADS. The Cincinnati Railroad Record has an ineresting article on the consumption of fuel on

nsumed on five railways :-		
	Miles.	Cords.
New York and Erie	460	65,000
Pennsylvania Central	253	27,000
Little Miami	84	16,000
Cincinnati and Dayton	60	10,000
Columbus and Xenia	54	7,000
	971	125 000

This is an average of about 140 cords per mile per annum. The increase of business will require an increase of fuel. The writer says this consumption, with the quantity necessarily used for private and household purposes, will use up all the fuel on the lines of the road in fifty years. The cost of wood on the Eastern roads averages \$6 per cord; on the Western roads the estimate is \$3 per cord. On all the roads of the Union the cost of fuel now consumed is estimated at

eleven millions of dollars per annum. The editor of the Record is of the opinion that coal will soon be substituted for wood on the roads. The cost will be less, even at present prices, and in a few years the difference will be till greater in favor of coal. The Little Miami, Columbus and Xenia, Cincinnati and Marietta, and Wilmington, Zanesville and Hillsborough lines make together 468 miles, and consume 80,-000 cords, at a cost of \$240,000 per year,-These roads, by the use of coal, can save \$160,-000 per year, which is the interest on two and half millions of dollars. These are important tems, and are worthy the consideration of railroad officers and directors.

WATER POWER ENGINE

A hydraulic power engine, which works by he pressure of a column of water, and simplified and originated by Mr. James Sinclair, engineer, Stirling, appears to be making its way accessfully in Scotland. It has for some time een applied in several large printing offices in Stirling, Dundee, and some other towns having the advantage of a high head of water from the hills. The proprietors of the Scotsman, published in Edinburgh, have recently adopted this mode of power, with (as stated by them) perfect success. The whole machine weighs no more than six hundred weight, occupies a space of thirty-one by twenty-five inches, and thirty-seven inches high. It consists of two scillating cylinders, working similarly to a high pressure steam engine, the water being admitted through the axis on which they vibrate. It works most smoothly, is perfectly safe, has very great power for its size, and is perfectly manageable; there is no shock or recoil, and no water which the company allow, is one hundred and fifty feet high, which gives sufficient power to work off two thousand impressions per bour. Wherever a supply of water of sufficient height can be obtained, these engines are well adapted to a great variety of purposes.

TRAPPING THE TAPE WORM. It is no joke bout trapping the tape worm. Dr. Alpheus Mytrs, of Indiana, invented a trap which was patented nearly a year ago, and with which he says he has operated successfully. It is thus

described :-"This trap is made of gold, and is shown set at figure 1, the length being less than an inch, and the diameter one fourth inch. The separate parts, figure 2, are united by inserting springnto cup a, and follow ng the former by cup d and by cup b, which is held upon cup a by a bayonet fastening. In setting the trap, stud f catches upon the top of cup d. Buit being placed in cup b, the trap is set and swallowed. after the patient has fasted several days, one end of cord h being returned from the mouth. The worm, in reaching the bait through opening c. pushes cup d from stud f, when spring g forces upward cupd, whose teeth seize the worm. when both trap and worm may be withdrawn together."

PEPPERMINT FIELDS. A correspondent of the Detroit Advertiser, writing from Three Rivers, in Canada, says that much attention is paid in that section of the country to the raising of peppermint. The crop is a sure and productive one, and its cultivation is not expensive, the most laborious and troublesome part of it being the original setting out of the plants. They are set out by hand, and are fit for the scythe in the succeeding year. After two years the land is back-furrowed and the plants are renewed by being plowed under. The peppermint is distilled into oil by means of a still, one of which every farmer has, the cost being about one hunred and fifty dollars. A fair yield is eighteen pounds to the acre, which is worth from four to ur and a half dollars per pound.

To Sportsmen. A correspondent of the Sciwhich may be valuable to sportsmen :-"Wash your gun barrels in spirits of turpen-

tine by dipping a rag or sponge fa-tened on your gun rod into the liquid, and swabbing them out three or four times, when they will be cleared from all impurities, and can be used almost instantly, as the turpentine will evaporate and leave the barrels dry ; even if they are a little moist, it will not prevent their going off, like water. After being washed thus, there is no danger of rust as when water is used. I am an old experienced gunner, and have practiced this for years, and found it useful."

PECULIAR PROPERTY OF GLASS. A writer in the Scientific American says: "There is a peculiarity in common glass I am unable to explain as yet, and which, perhaps, if thoroughly unlerstood, might be the means of making known a principle of incalculable worth to the world. It is well known to many that glass may be easily filed, sawed, out, drilled or turned by keeping the edge of the tool constantly wet with spirits of turpentine. Now what is the ction of the spirits of turpentine? Is it elecro-chemical, produced by friction, or is it merely chemical, only dissolving the carbon or other hard ingredients in its composition !

MAINE FARMED

We do not yet know how many kinds species of fish not known in our waters can be made to flourish in artificial ponds,-or how many species which now flourish in other parts of the globe, and it is believed cannot be transgrow and flourish in the ponds and streams of Maine.

We can give an instance of the success of a transfer of some delicate fish from foreign countries, to the waters near Philadelphia. The beautiful little gold fish, which some think can be raised in this country only in glass globes filled with water, has according to the Horticulturist, been naturalized, and made to flourish in the Schuylkill river, above Philadelphia. The Editor says they were introduced by the breaking of a fish pond many years ago. The boys now offer them for sale, in the winter, of a large size, and fit for stocking ponds at from ten to fifty cents each. There are hundreds of natural lakes, says he, and artificial dams where they would multiply enormously. He states that last winter he had some dams constructed on a small stream that emptied into the Schuylkill, and he had some of the gold fish purchased and placed in the stream. These were caught in the winter when the river had been frozen deeper than common, and the gold fish had repaired to the mouth of the stream for more warmth, and were then taken and placed in the above dam, where they continue to flourish well. Many other fish could probably be naturalized as well as them.

EXTENSIVE THIEVING OPERATIONS.

The Bangor Mercury chronicles the arrest, o Wednesday of last week, by officers Walker and Luce, of a man named Oliver Smith, who has figured in a large number of small robberies in that vicinity, during the past three months Among his robberies are those of the store and post-office at Upper Stillwater, kept by Ellis & Jameson, (from \$20 to \$25 worth of merchandise); Samuel Larrabee, of Bangor, (of a coat) store of C. H. Dunning, Bangor, (\$25 in money, and notes, checks, &c.); Central Market House Bangor, (\$20 in money from various stalls); Vinton's Cellar (a lot of pastry, worth \$5 or \$10); cigars from A. Wallis; several rooms in the Franklin House, Bangor; Campbell & Fifield's store; and E. A. Smith & Co.'s store (small change, about \$6).

The Mercury gives the following further par

"These robberies and various others have been committed at various times for the last two or three months. No clue to the robbers could be found. Yesterday, however, on the race-course, Walker's eye fell upon a man with whom he instinctively felt he had dealings. He said nothing to him, but, in parlance of the

thief taking fraternity, "spotted" him.

In the evening, having in the meantime ascertained his lodgings, he inquired there for him. The bird had flown. The alarm was But Walker cast vigorously about him. t night Luce arrested the prisoner at the and last night Luce arrested the prison Hampden House in Hampden. He calls his name Oliver Smith, of Potosi, Missouri and says he came here last April.

Three trunks, various valises and bags of merchandize, the results of these and other burglaries were found in the possession of two young ladies to whom Smith had delivered They were all to leave for Boston to-The owners of the goods will find them at Walker & Luce's office. Smith is about five feet eight inches high, good looking, black eyes, dark whiskers, slight moustache

One gentleman whose room at the Franklin House had been opened, missed a cravat and handkerchief which he could not find among the goods there displayed. But Smith, anxious to restitution, took the cravat from his neck, and the handkerchief from hi pocket and restored them to the owner.

THE RAILROAD DEPOT AT BRUNSWICK. This building, which we have before noticed, we learn from the Bath Tribune is nearly completed. The Tribune says of it :-

"The new depot at Brunswick is in an ad-wanced state of forwardness. Three tracks are laid through its length, with convenient and sufficiently wide platforms. Along the North side of the building, large well furnished rooms have been finished off, a Ladies' room and Gen-tlemen's room, with a ticket office between. A large refreshment room is also in operation upon that side. Rooms to suit the different re irements of the business will be finished on the other side and in the roof. We are informed that the telegraph office is to be moved into the building directly, as this mode of communi cation is so much used by the road, that it i considered worth the rent of a room to have the

AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION. On Mor day next the people of this State will be called upon to vote upon the following amendments to our constitution, embraced in a bill passed by the last Legislature, viz :- Shall the Judges of Probate, Registers of Probate, Municipal Judges, and Sheriffs be elected by the people, and the Land Agent, Attorney General, and Adju tant General be chosen by the Legislature, or shall they be appointed by the Governor, as heretofore! A separate vote will be required in each of these cases, which will be given by simply depositing a ballot with "Yes," or "No, upon it, in the appropriate place.

AGRICULTURAL SHOWS AND FAIRS. We add to the list of County Shows and Fairs, the pre sent fall, published in our last, the following : North Kennebec, at Waterville, Oct. 2, 3,

North Penobscot, at Lee Village, Oct. 10. Kennebec, at Wayne, Oct. 10, 11 and 12. North Franklin, at Strong Village, Oct. 1

We hope the Secretaries of these Societi not reported, will forward us the requisite in-

formation immediately. NEW POST OFFICES, &c. The Post Office De partment have recently established the following

new Post Offices in this State :- Deblois, Parso Gould, P. M.; South Beddington, Wilmo Bridgham, P. M.; South Princeton, Moses Sprague, P. M.

We also notice the appointment of Stephen Pennell as Postmaster at Whitneyville, vice John Berry, removed. and of aword

TALL RASPBERRY GROWTH, Mr. Wm. T. Bartlett, of Belgrade, presents us with a couple of raspberry stalks, of the present year's growth, nine feet in length. Protty extensive, that, for Down East raspberries.

hard ingredients in its composition?

TERRIBLE BAILBOAD ACCIDENT.

On Wednesday of last week, occurred the most fearful railroad accident that we have been its promise would warrant us in expecting, are called upon to chronicle, since the Norwalk dis- we not justified in looking for a material decreas aster. The New York Herald of Thursday, in the prices of breadstuffs, the present fall ?gives the following particulars :-

"One of the most fearful and fatal accidents that ever occurred in the vicinity of New York took place on the Camden and Amboy Railroad yesterday morning, about 11 o'clock, within half' a mile of the town of Burlington, N. J.

As the 10 o'clock train from Camden for New York passed through Burlington behind time (about fifteen minutes,) the 8 o'clock train from New York came in view, under full headway. The Camden train immediately stopped, and the engineer commenced, as soon as practicable, to reverse the wheels, so as to return to the station he had a few minutes before left, and to enable the New York train to pass unobstructed. Unfortunately, however, as the train was under headway, going at the rate of at least 12 or 15 miles an hour, a two horse wagon, driven by a person named Dr. Hannegan, came down a road crossing the track, and before the discrete discrete in the station of the wheat New Hampshire can raise will not affect the market price of flour; but when it is considered that for five years past it has produced next to none, while this year it ed a dreadful crash. Four cars (the rear ones) as the new crop is fully available." cars, containing about fifty people, were knocked into splinters by the force of the concussion, and it was the occupants of these cars who suf-

when the news of the accident reached Burlington, the inhabitants of the village, like good Samaritans, hurried to the scene of woe with wagons and litters, for the purpose of conveying the wounded to a place of shelter. The physicians of the place also hastened forward, and lent their aid in soothing the agonies of the surplus sent abroad, the others barely producing enough for their own surplus and places a good deal of confidence in his own figures. He regards the seven States—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Missouri—as the chief wheat bearing States, from whence comes all the surplus sent abroad, the others barely producing enough for their own surplus and

Over thirty of the passengers—men, women and children—were dragged from the ruins alive. They were taken to the principal hotel in

the city, and there kindly taken care of by the host and his good lady.

Many were the hairbreadth escapes that occurred. One gentleman, named Benjamin R.

So they are rather sluggish in their fall, but the people of this State are better prepared to wait for a decrease in price, than they were last

ertain, was thrown a distance of over sixty feet, if they attempt to force their high prices upon through the side of the car, and was landed un- us, this fall. If any one believes that the high injured on the roadside. A Mr. and Mrs. Levy of New York, while prices of flour, the past season, were caused by sitting in the fourth car, were thrown out of the windows, and escaped almost unhurt. Mrs. lowing :—

in loud terms against the conductor of the train, and serious thoughts were entertained of lynch-

Another account says : "It appears that this train, which consisted of

were driven on the rails with the intention the parties in it uninjured. Not so with the railway cars, the shock which they sustained other near friends living in that section. The twisted one car—that next the horses y round, and threw it from the track.

By this time the three cars next following were completely dashed to pieces, when a horrible scene of suffering and confusion ensued.—

The passengers were jammed together in the cars, and were only relieved when a number of perright. sons residing in the neighborhood had collected. It was then found that the brakeman of the unforty others were severely wounded. In a short day dinner, a pot of baked beans, says :-

and the other apparently an Irish laborer.

LATEST. A coroner's inquest is now holding, to inquire into the cause of this awful calamity The evidence thus far is somewhat contradictory The Boston Journal of Monday says :-

"The coroner's inquest has been adjourned until to-day. John F. Gillespie, of Natchez, Miss., died on Saturday, making the twenty-second death by this calamity. The wife of Mr. Gillespie is very low. It is stated that Mr. Gillespie made a will, wherein he disposes of property to the amount of \$600,000, and directs that in case of his death, or that of his wife, the Reinerd Company he property to the wife, the Railroad Company be prosecuted to the last cent of his fortune."

Among the victims by this accident, Mrs. Margaret Prescott, widow of the late Rev. the inner layer of husks and the silk on the ear antili it is boiled. It comes to the table much siterain law of Wm. H. Prescott the emission weeter than if husked before boiling." sister-in-law of Wm. H. Prescott, the eminent historian. Com. Smith and his family fortunately escaped without serious injury, although should it be of no advantage. the cofored nurse who was travelling with them

we notice complaints, from some sections of our growing in Cambridge, that has upon it no less State, of the prevalence of the potato rot. Still, than ten ears, all silked out, and—(had he stopit does not seem to be general, nor very severe. ped here, we should almost have believed himthat the crop will yet turn out well. The last ter should be allowed full credit for its fish Rockland Gazette says :-

"The potato crop, it is feared, will not escape the disease which has been so nearly fatal to it for a few years past. We observe the tops everywhere in this region more or less affected by the rust, and learn that the rot has commenced upon some fields. Still, many more were planted than last year, and the price of them cannot be the blick of the price of them cannot be the blick of the price of them cannot be the blick of the price of them cannot be the blick of the price of them cannot be the blick of the price of them cannot be the blick of the price of them cannot be the price of the price o

ARE WE IN DANGER OF FAMINE

If not, and the harvest prove as bountiful as We think we are, and we quote a paragraph or "One of the most fearful and fatal accidents two from our exchanges, to show what the wheat

gan, came down a road crossing the track, and before the driver could stop the speed of the animals, the rear car struck the hores, and was thrown off the mile animals. thrown off the rails, and driven up against an embankment. The force with which the train was moving when the accident took place, causmust come down, and will come down, as soon

were smashed to pieces, and all the passengers more or less injured, or killed. The last two following estimate of the general wheat crop of

"Every new calculation of the quantity wheat to be garnered in the United States t The scene that followed the dreadful crash can be better imagined than described. For more than fifty yards, lay scattered around the mutilated is stated officially to have been within a fraction more than fifty yards, lay scattered around the forms of the mangled corpses and the mutilated bodies of the wounded, whose pitcous moans and shricks for help were enough to make the stoutsets theart quail. As soon as the confusion attending the calamity had subsided, those who were unhurt exerted every nerve and muscle in rescuing their fellow creatures from the ruins.

When the news of the accident reached Burlington, the inhabitants of the village, like good Seventeen persons were picked up quite dead, while in a few hours afterwards eight others died from the effects of their interior of their own supply—and in the serious feet abroad, the others barely producing enough for their own supply—and his calculation is based upon the probable yield in those sections. This mode of computing the supply is not understood, he thinks, by the peo-With all the high estimates of the harvest

Mills of Bridgeport, Conn., was knocked through the bottom of the car, and escaped with a few contusions; while a man named Humphreys, of Peoria, Ill., on his way to Boston, who was sitting on the same seat, talking to him, was killed outright. A fragment of the wreck struck him in the head, producing fracture of the skull.

wait for a decrease in price, than they were assumed to the first place, the fall feed is so much better that cattle will not be brought up to the barn near as early as last season,—their grain crops are heavier than for many years—and their root crops are also more abundant. Therethe skull. Another man, whose name we could not as- fore the speculators will come to a poor market,

Levy lost a box containing one thousand dollars worth of diamond jewelry which she had in her possession.

The indignation of the passengers was vented in load terms against the avadance of the training load terms against the training loa ing him on the spot; but better judgment prevailed over the natural impulses of the moment, so the man escaped with his life."

In keeping up prices to famine mark during the past season. It says that now they are obliged to "dicker" off their surplus in the face of the large receipts anticipated from the new crop."

six cars, should have reached the curve near Burlington bridge in time to meet the train over the New Jersey Railroad which left New York at 8 o'clock, the same morning, on its way to Philadelphia. This it failed to do, and the New jail in that place, a few days since, for horse York train—George Hooper conductor—having waited for the usual period, went on cautiously, and in a short time met the Camden and Amboy train, which was behind time.

As the boy was of a weakly constitution, the jailer gave him, at proper times, the liberty of the jail yard. On the afternoon of train, which was behind time.

The rules of the road are, that if the two trains do not meet at the curve near the bridge.

The rules of the road are, that if the two trains do not meet at the curve near the bridge. of Burlington, the one which reaches it first and, notwithstanding immediate search by the shall back and switch off leaving the track clear to the cars which made time. This course was horse belonging to Mr. J. D. Sargent, a harduly observed yesterday.

After the train from New York had waited ness owned by Mr. Tribou, and a nice buggy for the specified time, it went on the road, and wagon, the property of Mr. Elbridge Gerry, when the Camden and Amboy train observed it of Robbinston, had left for parts unknown. oming, its engineer immediately commenced to Not being very well acquainted with the coun-The cars had not run far on the backward try, he found himself, early on Sunday, in East oute when two horses attached to a carriage Machias, on a road "with an end to it," where, of says the Union, "luckily, Dr. Murray, of our riding a party straight over the line. However, village, on a visit to a patient, discovered the had only just stepped on the line, juvenile, who, after a good show of resistance when the backing train run them down, cutting them completely from the carriage, and leaving suffered himself to be taken, and accompanied extreme youth of the culprit would seem to hold forth encouragement of reform, if he can

HIGH PRICE OF BEANS. The Boston Herald speaking of the present high prices for that infortunate train, with fourteen other persons, had been killed, and that between thirty and dispensable accompaniment of a Yankee's Sur

day dinner, a pot of baked beans, says:—

"We hear of riots in the old countries, where the struggling masses rise and demand of their rulers that they shall be supplied with "Bread." At home, we hear of complaints, remonstrances, and conventions, because attempts are made to prevent people from enjoying certain beverages, as often as they please. But what are Bread Riots and Liquor Conventions, that are confined to only a portion of the people, to a universal demand of the people for Beans,—Beans, the favorite Sunday dinner of ourselves and our fathers for two hundred years.—Beans, the Nabeen removed to their former homes. Two bod- fathers for two hundred years, -Beans, the Naies still remain unrecognized, one of them, a tional dish of a genuine, free Yankee, and an man about fifty years old, respectably dressed, him the muscular power that secures his freedom. Think of his being forced to forego this food for a whole Sabbath, and that because of the high price at which they are sold. Yes, Beans, that have always been the poor man's luxury, and his last hope when funds are low, and work dull, are held at such a high price that even the rich man thinks twice before he orders them for his Sunday breakfast. Seventeen cents per quart, and poor at that! What are we coming to?"

GREEN CORN. The Portsmouth Journal puts forth a receipt for boiling green corn, which we should think might be a considerable improve ment on the common method. Here it is

"Now is the season of the Succotash. If yo wish to preserve all its delicious sweetnes We only add, in the words of the Journal "Try it." It will be but little trouble, ever

CORN PLENTY. Our brother editor of the THE POTATO ROT. Within a few days past, Boston Journal, tells of a stalk of corn, now We trust that the alarm is overwrought, and but he adds)-more coming! The Salem Regis-

stories, after this, should he not, Br. Journal ? we believe it is not now, as it was us are well filled. The seed came, originally, from Canada.

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

EDITOR'S TABLE. BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE. We have received from the publishers, L. Scott & says that one dark night last week, an engineer Co., 79 Fulton St., N. Y., the August No, of of a lengthy freight train on the Catawassa railthe American reprint of this work. The fol- road, to his horror, perceived a light rapidly lowing is the table of contents ;-"The Baltic approaching as he thought, upon the track. He in 1855;" "Zaidee; a Romance"-part IX.; sounded the alarm and the brakes were at once the fifth part of "Notes on Canada and the applied, when he discovered that it was the Northwest States of America;" "The Imperial signal light upon the rear car of his own train, Policy of Russia"—part II.; "Mr. Warren's which from the great curvature of the road shone Blackstone;" "Modern Light Literature— full upon him! It is related of a railroad some-Science;" "The War, the Cabint, and the Con- where in Virginia that the engineers give them ferences;" "Internal Sufferings of Russia from selves no uneasiness when they run off the track, the War. By an Eye Witness;" and "The confident that they will come upon it again be-Story of the Campaign"-part IX. The terms fore going a dozen rods. Perhaps this is the of this work are \$3 per annum.

HARPER'S STORY BOOKS. The tenth number Population of Lowell. The Lowell News says deserving of a wide circulation. The terms in the city.

a well filled Editor's Department, several am- of the accident. musing illustrations of "Mr. Slim's Experience at Sea," and representations of the Fall Fash-

Married ;" "The Amazons of South America ;" there all summer. "Life among the Mormons;" "Thackeray's Emigrants at New York. Nine hundred and one emigrants arrived at New York from Euwork,-fully equal to its predecessors.

of that work? We hardly think they did. presenting articles from some of the best magazine writers of the day. A handsome view of the Burnet House, Cincinnati, is given in this learns that the Worcester and Nashua Railroad

age, on receipt of the price.

THE COUNTY MAP. This valuable work is n each of our cities, villages, and towns, will operators. soon be ready. The surveyors have drawn out Emigration Since the Battle of Waterloo. It portions of the county which we have had appears that during the 40 years between Januathe opportunity to examine, and can assure our ry, 1817, and December, 1854, the whole numreaders that nothing can exceed the faithfulness ber of emigrants who left the United Kingdom and accuracy of the delineation given. Every was 4,116,958, of which number nearly three every road, pond &c., are shown as they lie, so nearly one-third in the last four years. that with the whole complete, we shall be in possession of a connected map of the whole Cracken, a Scotchman by birth, and who came county of Kennebec, with everything from ac-tual measurement. Every village and city will be shown separately, and such a plan prepared died in Colchester, Conn., on the 23d ult., aged as the citizens in each place desire.

Such a work is much needed in our offices, 104 years. such a work is much needed in our ones, connting houses, schools and dwellings, and we labor, the Russians have replaced the great bell labor, the Russians have replaced the great bell in the tower of San Juan, on the Kremlin, in the tower of San Juan, on the to

semi-annual meeting of the Kennebec Co. Ag. than 80,000 pounds. Society, held at Winthrop last Monday, it was Post Office Robbery. We learn from the resolved to hold their Show and Fair three days, Bangor Democrat that the store in which the last day, those ladies who chose so to do, will have an opportunity to exhibit their skill in valuable in them stolen. horsemanship or horsewomanship, for a goodly

TALL CORN. Who says Maine can't raise tall wind passed over parts of South Hadley and corn! We have a stalk of corn in our office, Granby on Friday last. Trees, fences and corn raised by Mr. Amasa Kelley, of this city, that were prostrated in its course. The shed of Mr. is nearly eleven feet (10 feet 9 inches) in length, Goldthwait, in Granby, was unroofed, and the and was still growing when cut! But, friend trees in his orchard aprooted or severely injured. Kelley, our Devil says, there was not a single The limbs were twisted from the trees of a ear on it,-no, not even a kernel!

BEST OF PIANOS. Those who are desirous of obtaining one of the most elegant and best toned pianos, are referred to Mr. Waters' advertisement in this week's paper. Mr. Waters now manufactures splendid instruments.

it grew on burnt land or on ploughed land.

not of extraordinary dimensions otherwise.

CHANGE OF TIME. The steamer Teazer now nakes but two trips a week to Hunnewell's Point,-on Tuesdays and Fridays. She still continues her daily trips to Bath.

STAGE ACCIDENT. The Machias Union detail a couple of stage accidents—one at Cherryfield, the other at Machias. The former happily was not a serious one, as no one was injured give the other as stated by the Union :"It appears that the stage had arrived from

the west, discharged mail, passengers, &c., and had re-loaded to continue towards Eastport.— On starting quick from the door of the hotel, the horses being fresh, in turning the corner the the horses being fresh, in turning the corner the stage car sized in the twinkling of an eye. There were nine passengers in and on the stage besides the driver. Mr. L. L. Keith, of East Machias, had his left arm broken below the el-Machias, had his left arm broken below the el-bow. Mr. James Robinson, of the same place, had his hip sprained, and otherwise received serious injury. Mrs. Mary Henesy, of East-port, had her left shoulder and head bruised and scarred ba ly. Among the sufferers, we noticed none greater than Mrs. Abby Rice, of Bucksport. Her head came in contact with some projection of the steep cuttings below the contracted to build an iron ship of that city, has contracted to build an iron ship of some projection of the stage, cutting a large gash, inflicting a painful and serious wound.— Besides this she shared largely in other injuries.

REPORTED SLAVE INSURRECTION. The Marion (Miss.) Republican of the 21st inst., says that an extensive combination of negroes has been discovered in Jusper County, Mississippi, extendover a large tract of country, and organized by the slaves for the purpose of marching in a body to a free State. The conspiracy was discovered through means of a negro who betrayed his campanions, and who led his overseer to a swamp, where over a hundred negroes had assembled. The negroes who where arrested consultant that the frosts of last week were sembled. The negroes who where arrested control of the ship sinking. She is to be called the "North Star." Mr. Tetlow expects to be about thirteen months in getting the ship ready the "Onth Star." Mr. Tetlow expects to be about thirteen months in getting the ship ready for launching.

DESTRUCTIVE FROSTS ON THE AROOSTOOK. We regret to learn that the frosts of last week were very heavy in Aroostook county. A gentleman from Houlton informs us that a large part of the crops in that country were destroyed thereby. sembled. The negroes who where arrested con-fessed that they had made arrangements to meet at Garlandsville on the next Saturday night and time, upon the people of that section.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

A Crooked Railroad. The Pottsville Journal same road

of this series will be found particularly interest- that the persons appointed to take the census ing to the many thousand readers of the Harp- have completed their labors, with the exception ers' publications, giving as it does a complete of classifying and arranging. Owing to the description of their mammoth printing and pub- absence of one of them from the city, however, lishing establishment in New York. The read- we are unable to give the exact population, but er is informed of all the processes which a book learn that it will vary but slightly from 38,000, goes through in being made, from setting the going rather above those figures than under. type to binding and sending off from the publication was 33,383. We learn lisher. This series of works for the young is further that the censors found 200 empty houses are \$3 per year, or 25 cts. for a single number. Fall of a Bridge. The bridge of the Eastern

HARPER'S MAGAZINE. 'The September No. Railroad at Eliot, Me., it was discovered of this work contains illustrated articles as fol- Wednesday had fallen during the night for lows :- "Pictures of the Russians," "Some- about half the distance, interrupting travel and thing about the Mosquitos," "Early Printing rendering it necessary for the cars of the Eastern and Printers," and "The Newcomes." There Road to switch off upon the Maine Railroad. are a number of interesting tales and sketches, The bridge was undergoing repairs at the time

17th inst., while on Mt. Washington, so severe PUTNAM'S MONTHLY. Among other interest- was the cold at the summit. A recent visitor ing and valuable contributions to the September from Lowell saw there a clothes-line covered number of this work, we note the following :- with ice till it was as large as a man's wrist. "New English Poets;" the conclusion of "Twice A "cool retreat" certainly. Frost has abounded

This is a good number of this truly American rope during the five days ending the 24th ult. They brought with them \$66,916, making the KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE. Did any of Old aggregate sum brought by emigrants within the Knick's readers ever find an unreadable number past twenty-two days \$360,385. Castle Garden answers admirably as an emigrant landing place, The September No. is no exception to the general and the prudent measures adopted by the Comrule-running over with wit and humor, and missioners have been attended with excellent re-

Peat for Railroad use. The Boston Traveller Company have been experimenting on the use NEW Music. We have received from the of peat as a substitute for wood. On Friday publisher, Horace Waters, 333 Broadway, N. last a successful trip was made with a passenger ., the following pieces of music :- "Jeannie train, taking no other fuel except peat. In Marsh of Cherry Valley," and "Slavery is a Worcester one man has cut upwards of twentyhard foe to battle," songs; and "Our Boys five hundred cords, and all the peat meadows in Polka." Any piece of music sent free of post- the vicinity of the railroads are being purchased at high rates, in anticipation of the success of this experiment. Mr. Thomas Drew of the progressing rapidly, and if properly encouraged Worcester Spy is said to be one of the largest

dwelling through the country, every stream, fifths emigrated during the last eight years, and

killing five persons on the spot. The bell is said Kennebec Agricultural Society. At the to be the largest in the world, weighing no less

viz: 10th, 11th and 12th of October next. The Post office at Orono is kept, was broken into on Show is to be held at Wayne Village, and on the Saturday night, 25th ult., and a hundred or more letters were broken open, and all that was

A Whirlwind in Massachusetts. We learn from the Springfield Republican that a whirlgrove, leaving their stumps looking like inverted brooms. The inhabitants of the vicinity were so frightened that they fled to their cellars for safety. The whirlwind was attended with tor-

The Sydenham Crystal Palace. The recently published semi-annual report of the Sydenham Great Rye. Mr. John Bagley informs us, Crystal Palace Company states that the total that he recently thrashed for Mr. Nathan Lucas, amount expended by the company up to the 20th of North Searsmont, 90 bushels of Rye, which of June last was about \$6,300,000. The net was the product of only two bushels of seed. profits of the first year were \$330,000, out of This is a great yield. We did not learn whether which a dividend of five per cent. was declared. The total number of visitors to the Palace, exclu Long Cucumber. Rev. John Young, of thie sive of season ticket holders, was 1,322,008. Sir city, left at our office, the other day, a cucumber that measures 164 inches in length. It is and arrangements of the building and grounds to a point which requires only ordinary labor for their completion, has resigned the superin-

rents of rain.

Ireland. There are great complaints of the scarcity of hands for all quarters of the country caused by the continuance of emigration, and the embodiment of the militia. In the district of Limerick, farmers were paying 2s 6d sterling a day, with board. An encampment of 7,000 troops is being formed on the Curagh of Kildare Last year, the number of paupers relieved in Ireland, consisted of 317,320 in-doors, and 7. 954 out-of-doors. The total poor law expenditure for the year, in Ireland, amounted to £846,407.

Mexican Mines. The entire worth of gold and silver stamped by the different Mints of Mex

that city, has contracted to build an iron ship of 800 tons, for Capt. Thomas McKenny of Newburyport, to be employed in the South American Bestues this sale shared largely in other injuries. She was in the stage when the accident happened at Cherryfield, and continued on, being on her way to Eastport to visit friends, to this place, where she waited one day, taking the stage as above, and with the results already mentioned." disaster as occurred to the Arctic, without any REPORTED SLAVE INSURRECTION. The Marion danger of the ship sinking. She is to be called

The accounts of the ravages of the yellow New York, Sept. 3. The New Orleans papers fever at Norfolk on the 23d and 24th are heart-sickening as those which we have published for several days past. It will be seen by our telegraph dispatches that the noble hearted Mayor of the city has fallen a victim to the disease while nobly laboring for his fellowmen. men, under the pretext of quelling the revolu-Nurses were fast pouring in and relief from all quarters was being received. A correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, writing on the 24th, 1 P.

M., says:

"I cannot yet tell you of any abatement of the fever, though I think it has reached its climax; 220 prescriptions were put up at the dispensary, and as I told you before there are five other apothecary establishments in the city doing the arrived in Vera Cruz on the night of the 15th.

On the day after his arrival, he endeavored to make the control of the 15th.

of death is performed—many of its victims dying within a few hours of their attack. The premonitory symptoms are simply a sharp acute pain like rheumatic pain, or sometimes a paralytic shock in some part of the body. For instance, Mr. Barclay was attacked by what felt to him like a severe blow upon the right hip. Others are attacked by a sharp pain across the knuckles of the head. Unless attended to imprediately the soldiery. The house of Lizardi, the Banker, of the head. It less attended to imprediately the of the hand. Unless attended to immediately, the pain extends up the arm, or leg, and gradually over the entire body. Internal fever ensues, while the skin and extremities are icy cold. The while the skin and extremities are icy cold. The first effort is to bring about a reaction by wrapping the patient in ice, followed by hot mustard applications; the object being to produce perspiration, which, if successful, is generally followed by a cure. Very little, if any internal medicine is needed or allowed, except perhaps a slight tonic." [Boston Journal, 30th.

same fate, including his valuable property. The house of Santa Anna's mother was next attacked, and severything destroyed. That of the Banker and everything destroyed. That of the Banker except perhaps a slight tonic." [Boston Journal, 30th.

three young ladies were driving down Centre street with a horse and chaise, the property of Mr. B. O. Weeks, they happened to reach the railroad crossing at the instant the heavy freight train was about crossing. There being no flag-man posted there, they were not made aware of ceived two different statements as to the extent their danger until, by the alarmed shouts of men to which cholera has prevailed at this fort. One standing near, their attention was directed to the imminence of their peril, the train being then gerated; whilst a letter of Mr. J. O. Sawyer, but a few feet from them, and the horse going but a few feet from them, and the horse going Superintendent of the erection of the governat a very slow gait at the time across the track. Fortunately, the lady who held the reins had has been over fifty,—that is one out of every ten sufficient presence of mind to turn the horse, persons left there. When the main body of the and when the locomotive came up, it struck the wheel and broke it in fragments. Beyond this store, and carried out whiskey and liquor by the and the fright, no damage was sustained.

Store, and carried out whiskey and liquor by the bucket full. They broke into the hospital and

the vessel on Saturday evening last about dark, and was drowned. The vessel was getting under way to drop down river, lumber loaded, and while performing duty, in some way the accident happened as above. He probably belonged in Greenland, N. H., as a letter we saw, written by his sister, found in his trunk, and dated at that place, two years ago precisely, indicated such fact. The body was not recovered feet below low water mark. The blasting was until 24 hours after the accident though every possible effort was made. An Inquest before Newfoundland Express of the 22d says, in repossible effort was made. An Inquest before Coroner H. Hughes was held yesterday forenoon, and verdiet rendered "accidental drowning." The body was decently clad and interred in this town, yesterday afternoon. [Machias Union.

into the small boat, and left the captain at the first of August." helm, who set a signal of distress, which, on being observed by the pilot-boat America, bore down to her and placed on board Capt. Mayo Gerrish, who with the master of the vessel, brought her safely into port, at considerable risk of their lives. The small boat followed at a of their lives. The small boat followed at a respectable distance, expecting every moment, to see the vessel take a fee lurch and go over. It was the captain's intention, if his signal had not been noticed, to have run her on to the coast, in which case, the vessel would have become a total loss, as a heavy sea was running the whole total loss, as a heavy sea was running the whole day. [Newburyport Herald, Aug. 27.

Herald, states that an express had arrived at Rivas, bringing the news that Col. Walker had effected another landing, and was going to attack the town on the 18th. Col. Cartruche was at Rivas. Two hundred

regulars were ready to give him a warm recep-Col. Kinney had ten or twenty soldiers with ed to bring 500 men armed and equipped. The Transit Company had a party of armed men at Castillo, watching his movements. The brig Huntress had sailed for New York

duras, and routed Gen. Cabanas; also that the covering the cable. The Company are under Revolutionists had made a sortic from Leon, and stood to have an insurance on the attacked Managna, but were repulsed by the extent of \$70,000. Government troops.

The cholera had made great ravages among

the government forces at Nicaragua, and had The Boletile San Jose states that the Democrats seized by Quiva at Marcalo, the fugitives from Walker's expedition against Rivas, were summarily shot in the public square at Rivas.

28. The Chicago Tribune of the 24th says ;-Revelations have been made to us by one who is entitled to know the designs of the Kinney expedition, which leave no room for doubt that scent upon Cuba is the ultimate object of the party now in Greytown, and their friends and backers in the States. To this end they are now building vessels, purchasing stores, and enlisting recruits all along our Atlantic coast, though the latter are gathered principally in Louisiana and other slave States. Their efforts are seconded by the Cuban Juntos in New York and New Orleans, which furnish the principal part of the funds needed for the enterprize.

INTERESTING TO IMPORTERS. Washington, August 22. The Secretary of the Treasury recently decided a curious and interesting case, arising under the laws, relating to the importation of tea from China and elsewhere. A cargo of tea was imported into New York direct from mined against the importers.

By their marriage they had thirteen children, all of whom lived to be men and wemen grown; eight of them are now living in this State, whose eight of them are now living in this State, whose united ages are six hundred and fifty-four years, the oldest being eighty-nine and the youngest seventy-four. Three of them—one son and two daughters—are now living in the same house where the whole thirteen were born, and two have never been outside the limits of their native town. [Bath Times.

stepnen Stark, of Waterville, formerly for several years a State Senator attempted to commit suicide, on Saturday, during a period of partial insanity. He leaped from the railroad bridge, at Waterville village, but was fortunately seen, and saved by a boat which immediately put off to his rescue. [Bangor Courier.

INTERESTING TO FLOUR SPECIAL YERS. (14) that

FROM MEXICO.

New York, Sept. 3. The New Orleans papers

On the day after his arrival, he endeavored to get The Richmond American says that the fever is pronounced by Dr. Stone, from New Orleans, the same that afflicted that city in 1853, and to which the Creoles gave the name of la peste.
The American says:

"It seems to differ from the old type of yellow ministers at the City of Mexico took French fever in manner of attack, in treatment required, and in the celerity with which the work of death is performed—many of its victims dying the plan of Ayuntle, naming Carrera President

On the following day, the statue NARROW ESCAPE. Saturday afternoon, as Anna in the Market Place was thrown down THE CHOLERA AT FORT RILEY. We have reEmy Toffic Tamo mee

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soldiers left, the workmen broke into the Sutler's Bath Tribune.

[Bath Tribune.

Drowned. Thomas N. Pearson, aged about 9 years, a hand on board the schr. Maine, bodge, from Seaville, Me., fell from the deck of account of the stampede which is said afterwards of the stamped of the stamped which is said afterwards to be rested to take the money chest if they were not paid. They were, however, quelled, and a strong guard mounted. We have as yet received no definite account of the stampede which is said afterwards to be rested to take the money chest if they were not paid. They were not paid.

FROM THE PROVINCES. Mr. G. G. Cushman, tions of sanguine persons in the early part of the season. In Bonavista Bay the fishery will the season. Vessel Deserted. Schooner Elizabeth, loaded with lumber, bound from Bangor to Boston, while off Boar's Head, yesterday, sprung a leak and filled even with the rail. The crew jumped

FROM KANSAS. From the Kansas Herald of Freedom of Aug. 18, we learn that Dr. Webb, Secretary of the Emigrant Aid Society, had ar-rived at Lawrence in excellent health. Gen. Pomeroy had also returned to the Territory from his Eastern tour. He reported that the emigraotal loss, as a heavy sea was running the whole lay. [Newburyport Herald, Aug. 27.]

PROGRESS OF THE FILLIBUSTERS. New York, learns by a gentleman dis that the public health in that vicinity has great improved, and labor has been resumed on the public improvements. Lieutenant Cauly has mmand of the Government troope since the

ACCIDENT TO THE SUBMARINE CABLE. Halifax. Aug. 31. A dispatch just received in this city Col. Kinney had ten or twenty soldiers with him and was anxiously looking for the arrival of the steamship United States, which was expectforty miles out from the coast of Newfoundland, the cable was lost. The vessels had been engaged two days in laying the cable when the accident happened. The dispatch does not in-form us in what manner the loss was occasioned, with "young Daniel Webster." form us in what manner the loss was occasioned, It was reported that Lopez had attacked Hon-

LATER. Halifax, September 1. A dispatch from Sydney, N. S., states that the James Adger the government forces at Nicaragua, and had also visited Leon, where the revolutionary army had suffered much from its attacks.

The Ruletile Sup Lowe states that the Demo Monday or Tuesday. It seems, that the cable was lost in a gale, and it has been abandoned to the underwriters. It will delay the completion of the telegraph at least a year.

> CANADA IN THE WORLD'S EXPOSITION. A corespondent of the Montreal Gazette writes from Paris that the jurors of the French Exposition of Industry have awarded a gold medal to Canada for its raw products. He says :"I stated in a former letter that Canada and

England were the only two who had a chance of this: but at a later date I mentioned that England had it for its more complete collection, a it had shown its grain in various stages, which we had not. From the first, the jurors felt that Canada ought to get for its products more than they had in their power to grant, so they have taken our timber into account, and by combined action of both Juries, our country will get a great gold medal. To Baron W. F. de Ries Stalburg of Austria, we are much indebted for the manner in which he has in this, as well as in other instances, stood by Canada. Professo Wilson is also, as in '51, a friend to Canada.'

PREPARATIONS FOR THE ROYAL RECEPTION. China, but was re-shipped to London for a better market; it was there landed and placed in ald says that the Palace of St. Cloud is underbond, but before being sold, the price of tea rose in New York, and the cargo was again placed on shipboard and brought back to New York for unfit at present for the imperial residence. Night on shipboard and orought back to New Tork for sale. A free entry was refused on the ground that it must be regarded as an importation from England and so be subjected to a duty of twenty per cent. The case was brought before the Secretary of the Treasury, on an appeal from this decision of the Collector, and was by him determined. on of the Collector, and was by him deter- condensing the newly laid gravel. Triumphal arches are springing up all along the passage, and Versailles resembles a very ants' hill of in-REMARKABLE CASE OF LONGEVITY. Ninety-five dustry. It is a little more than two years since years ago, Jonathan Mitchell and Kesiah, his wife, whose maiden name was Libby, moved from York County to what is now West Bath.

By their ways they had thirteen children children is the reaches the county in the county of the county is the county of the

HORRIBLE MURDER. Oswego. Aug. 30. A son by the name of John is suspected as com-ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. We learn that Hon. mitting the deed, as a short time ago he had a Stephen Stark, of Waterville, formerly for quarrel with his father, and threatened to kill

Interesting to Flour Speculators. "He that withholdeth corn, the people shall curse him; but blessing shall be upon the head of him that selleth it."



Wednesday of last week, with six days later

Mednesday of last week, with six days later

A dispatch from General Simpson, dated 4th, GREAT BRITAIN. The British Parliament was portant.

The Russian General Todleben, supposed to speech was delivered by proxy. It congratulated the country on the increasing strength of the union between France and England, and the recession of Sardicia for the country. prorogued on the 14th inst., but the Queen's the union between France and England, and the accession of Sardinia to the alliance; regrets that the Vienna Conference proved ineffectual; that the Vienna Conference proved ineffectual; that those endeavors having failed, no other course is left but to prosecute the war with all possible vigor, and it relies upon the patriotism of the vigor, and the gallantry of the army and navy

people and the gallantry of the army and navy Bakewell is cashiered for writing letters to the

Queen Victoria, escorted by six ships-of-war, crossed to Boulogne on the 17th, and intended remaining in France six days.

Another ministerial crisis threatens at Constantinople. Rifoat Pacha is appointed President of the Council of the Seraskeirate. In political matters there was no news of any

The Duke of Somerset is dead. France. Wednesday, 15th, being the fete Napoleon, was a holiday on the Bourse. The fete was shorn of its full proportions, but was calabrated by free theorem. The transfer of the state of

Empress will not be present.

The Moniteur will take occasion to announce

gent chiefs, has surrendered.

An absurd story that Garabaldi and Mazzini have applied for permission to enter Spain, has

LATEST INTELLIGENCE. The following items of news were received by telegraph from London, just previous to the sailing of the Canada:

ment of a concordat between Austria and the and English.

Navarra as a recruiting Depot.

It is stated that France and England have sent an energetic notice to the King of Naples, that they are dissatisfied with his Russian ten-

dencies.

Germany. Saxony proposes raising a new loan of \$5,000,000 at four per cent.

The Queen's Visit to France. Paris, Aug. 17. To-day the Emperor left Paris for Boulogue to receive Her Maisstv.

of the Danish Navy, has gone to Paris to ask the people, to the Hotel Pavillion Imperial. The English flag ship Neptune, the St. George, and serious complications are apprehended, Denmark, and serious complications are apprehended, Denmark much fearing that the United States would communicate the state of the states and other ships of the royal squadron, fired a salute from the offing at the moment of His Imperial Majesty appearance. The whole mence hostilities by taking possession of the town is in a state of excitement.

from India at Cairo for the Crimea.

ther details, which modify first accounts.

LATEST. Dantzig, August 16. The allied DEATH OF THE LAST CHILD OF LAFAVETTE.

St. Petersburg letters say that Gortschakoff has orders to sink the Russian fleet if the Malakoff falls.

The London Morning Post, a ministerial paper, says editorially—"We have reason to be-lieve that stirring, and hitherto unexpected intelligence may be looked for from the Crimea wit'i-The steamship Canada arrived at Halifax, on

news from Europe. We present in the follow-gives the details of a Russian sortic on the Woronzoff road, already known and unim-

Parliament stands prorogued until the 23d of London Times, exposing the management of hospitals. Another ministerial crisis threatens at Con-

> ASIA MINOR. The latest news from Kars says that the city was surrounded and a first parallel opened. Communication with Erzeroum was

fete was shorn of its full proportions, but was celebrated by free theatres, illuminations, distribution of charity, and the commutation of the sentences of two thousand prisoners.

Immense festive preparations were being made to honor Queen Victora.

The Emperor Napoleon meets her to-day (the 18th) at Boulogne, and escortaber to Paris. The Empress will not be present.

The Maintenance of the revolt in Tripoli; also, that the Bedouins are still troublesome, and that the Abyssinians have gained in skirmishes with the Egyptians.

From Asia travellers report that the Turkomans were committing ravages along the Caspian Sea and Volga.

NEGOTIATIONS. A lively exchange of notes continues between London, Paris and Viana,

The Moniteur will take occasion to announce officially the condition of the Empress.

There is again a vague rumor of a fusion among the Bourbonists, and a contemplated meeting of their heads at Vienna.

Ex-President Fillmore was introduced to the Emperor on the 15th by Mr. Mason.

SPAIN. Nicholas Hierras, one of the insurgent cheefs has surgendered.

SPAIN. Nicholas Hierras, one of the insurgent cheefs has surgendered.

have applied for permission to enter Spain, have applied for permission to enter Spain applied for permission to enter

Two hundred of the Sardinian contingent are The Roman government interposes every obstacle to recruiting for the British Italian Le-mortally wounded.

gion.

Austria remonstrates against the selection of de Septembro," an organ of the Saldanha ad-

Denmark. Letters from Hamburg state that the subject of the sound dues causes much anxiety to Denmark, and that Admiral Mourier, ing, and proceeded, amidst the acclamations of

An extra meeting of the Danish Chambers is AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT OF THE PATENT

An extra meeting of the Danish Chambers is in session, constructing a uniform constitution for the whole Kingdom.

Russia. A Russian paper says; "We may now look for great events and terrifying recitals."

English correspondence says the Commissiariat of Southern Russia has declared it impossible to provision more men than are now in the Crimea; consequently no farther reinforcements will be sent. This, however, is doubtful.

One hundred and fifty-four bales of cotton were seized at Aix, in transitu from Antwerp to were seized at Aix, in transitu from Antwerp to St. Petersburg, and were found each to contain several revolvers: so it is said.

India. The overland mail from Calcutta, July 4th, mentions a rumor that the British Government intends to collect a reserve force from India at Cairo for the Cruffee.

Congress will not be content without a still more liberal distribution for the coming year. The Agricultural Report is sought for with equal eagerness, and the numbers heretofore published will hardly suffice for the demand of the coming session. The report of the present year will be of unusual interest and value.

Mr. Brown, the chief of the department, is

There is also another rumor that Persia sum intrigues with Russia, and that a British force from India will be sent to the Persian Gulf.—
The Indian government, however, professes to have no advices from England on the subject. Affairs throughout India are tranquil, and the subject of the production of seeds. The correspondent of the Journal of Commerce says that among the new grains which were introduced by Mr. Brown during the last year was the sugar millet, which has succeeded admirably wherever tried. As a food for cattle it will be invaluable to the countries of the production of seeds. The correspondent of the Journal of Commerce says that among the new grains which were introduced by Mr. Brown during the last year was the sugar millet, which has succeeded admirably wherever tried. As a food for cattle it will be invaluable to the countries of the production collection of seeds. The correspondent of the Affairs throughout India are tranquil, and trade rather active. Two cotton factories are being erected.

A complimentary embassy is being prepared for the King of Ava.

The War News.

Bombardment of Sweadorg. The Hermann, which arrived at New York on Wednesday, brings Queen Victoria's speech; also the announcement of the destruction of Sweadorg by the Allied Baltic fleet. The Canada brings further details, which modify first accounts.

Flood for cattle it will be invaluable to the country, on account of its productiveness and nourishing qualities. The Chinese yam has also succeeded to admiration. At least twenty-four tons to the acre can be raised of this vegetable, and it is not subject to rot, or any other disorder. Reports are also favorable as to the great value of many other new sorts of vegetables, grains, and grasses, brought in by Mr. Brown last fall.

Death of a Venerable Lady of the Days of

DEATH OF A VENERABLE LADY OF THE DAYS OF ther details, which modify first accounts.

The French Admiral telegraphed (per Hermann), namely: "On board the Louisville, Aug. 11. The bombardment of Sweaborg by the allied squadron has been attended with complete success. Immense conflagration for forty."

In the success. Immense conflagration for forty.

The A VENERABLE LADY OF THE DAYS OF THE DAYS

the allied squadron has been attended with complete success. Immense conflagration for forty-five hours has destroyed nearly all the store houses and the magazines of the arsenal, which is a complete ruin. Various powder magazines and stores of the enemy were blown up. The enemy have received a terrible blow, and suffer an enormous loss. Our loss is insignificant in men, and nothing whatever in material. The crews are enthusiastic.

(Signed) Penaud."

Admiral Dundas' despatch is less highly colored. He dates—

"Off Sweahord, August 11. Sweaborg was attacked by the mortar and gun boats of the allied squadron on the morning of the 9th. The firing ceased early this morning. Heavy explosions and very destructive fires were produced in a few hours. Nearly all the principal buildings on Vargoe, and many more on Swartoe, including those on the dock yard and arsenal, are burned. Few casualties have occurred and no lives lost in the allied fleet.

(Signed) Dundas."

The Revolution, Mrs. Knights was a resident of the town of Lexington, and was in the habit of giving to her young friends life-like sketches of the town of Lexington, and was in the habit of giving to her young friends life-like sketches of the town of Lexington, and was in the habit of giving to her young friends life-like sketches of the town of Lexington, and was in the habit of giving to her young friends life-like sketches of the town of Lexington, and was in the habit of giving to her young friends life-like sketches of that early battle-field, as when it cocurred she was nearly fifteen years of age. She particularly spoke of the different emotions excited by the terrible scene then going on; the panic of some, the terrible scene then going on; the panic of some, the terrible scene then going on; the panic of some, the terrible scene then going on; the panic of some, the terrible scene then going on; the panic of some, the terrible scene then going on; the panic of some, the terrible scene then going on; the panic of some, the terrible scene then going It will be observed that there is no mention in the above dispatches respecting the Russian Russian American history are fast disapearing, and it DUNDAS." they had found them, but into a well they went. ships.

A Russian dispatch from St. Petersburg, cannot be many years before the few that now survive will pass away. What a thrilling sentence will that be—"He was the last survivor of the American Revolution!" [Traveller.

on the 13th. None of the allied ships were damaged. The British causalties were, killed none; wounded two officers and thirty men.

The French less has been triffing. none; wounded two officers and thirty men. The French loss has been trifling.

Advices from Konigsburg state that when the attack on Sweaborg began, the Grand Duke Constantine asked permission from the Emperor to attack the diminished allied fleets before Cronstadt, but the Emperor refused.

Sweaborg does not seem to be in possession of the allies, and as it is not a key to any important position, its destruction must be regarded as a detached enterprise, not as a part of any comprehensive operation. Its destruction, however, has revived the spirits of the fleet and satisfied expectations at home. Consols advanced only \(\frac{1}{2}\) cent, and French Funds 25 centimes on receipt of the news.

She thes dived many years, and since the death of her noble husband, at one time French Ambassador to the Holy See, with her daughter, the Baroness Perrone, widow of the Piedmonters of her mother and her race, they are likely to be transmitted through her carefully trained children. Madame M. often spoke gratefully of her family relations with the United States, and delighted in every opportunity of bestowing her graceful hospitalities upon the citizens of the country. [Newark Advertiser, July 28th.]

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT. Mailing letters THE CRIMEA. The British Government has received the following dispatches:

Varna, August 16. The Russians attacked board the cars, to the injury of the business of the position at Tchernaya this morning, at day-break in great force. The action lasted about three hours, but they were completely repulsed by the French and Sardinians.

Second dispatch—1 o'clock. The Russian attack of this morning was under the command of General Liprandi, with a force of from 50,000 to 60,000 men. Their loss is estimated at 3000 to 4000 men. About 400 prisoners are taken. The loss on the side of the Allies very small. small.

Sebastopol affairs are unchanged. Omar Pacha received a hasty order to return to the Crimea instead of Asia.

General Simpson telegraphs on the 16th: "General Pelissier and I have decided to open fire from the English and French batteries tomorrow morning, at day break."

have been tendered to them under any other circumstances. Persons who have been known to combine for the purpose of injuring the business and revenue of the post office by employing an agent to collect letters and mail them at the cars. The department will use all lawful means to counteract and suppress all such combinations. [Washington Union.

RUSSIAN POSSESSIONS IN THE PACIFIC. . The allied fleet, consisting of eight war ves

The allied fleet, consisting of eight was vessels and steamers and steamers, arrived off Petropaulovski on the 15th of May, but the garrison had already left for the Amoor river, in Rye Meal Wheat, Revenue Converted Dwina and the Russian frigate Aurora, corvette Dwina and two merchant vessels. The escape of the garrison was a master stroke on the part of the Russians, who availed themselves of a dense fog which set in on the night of the 17th of April and so eluded the English steamer Encounter (screw) of fourteen guns, and Baracouter (side wheel) of six guns, which had been blockading the harbor for fifty days previous. The orders to evacuate were received from the Russian head-quarters in Siberia. On anchoring in the harbor, a detachment was sent on shore by the commanders of the fleets—Rear Admiral Bruce of the English, and Rear Admiral Fourichon (a newly appointed and exceedingly energetic man of only forty-five years of age) of the French. They landed and found the town deserted, save by about one hundred Kamschatkadogs, a French naturalized American, and two Americans, who raised the stars and stripes over their houses when the forces landed, claiming that age the Registers but abended the Americans, who raised the stars and stripes over their houses when the forces landed, claiming that as the Russians had abandoned the Russians had abandoned the stars and left it to them, they were possessors HAY.—Eastern is selling at \$23 \$\psi\$ ton, cash. place and left it to them, they were possessors of the soil. These men are engaged in trading,

Allies, the destruction of the fortifications commenced. These were fascines constructed of immense logs—the walls being sixteen feet in thickness. Such was their strength they resisted all efforts for some time, and were finally razed to the ground through the agency of powder. It appears that the policy of the Russian government had changed rather suddenly in this matter. After the battle of last year, orders came for strengthening the fort, and though at that time such a resistance was made as to repel the assailants, their being but one tier of guns, it was ordered to increase it to a double tier. The destroyers found embrasures for 51 guns of heavy calibre.

We have been shown a dispatch dated in Petropaulovski, from Rear Admiral Fourichon, of the French fleet, in which he states, after briefly recapitularing the facts above enumerated, that the Russian garrison, numbering (as Le Journel informs us) some 1200 men, had doubtless sailed for the mouth of the Amoor River, which drains the southern portion of Siberia, and flows into the Gulf of Saghalien, an arm of the Sea of Ochotsk. They left for this point on the 17th of April, and were doubtless there before the French and English arrived at Kamschatka. This river is regarded as the dividing line between China and Asiatic Russia, and at its mouth is a very strong series of fortifications, which have been greatly strengthened from time line between China and Asiatic Russia, and at its mouth is a very strong series of fortifications, which have been greatly strengthened from time to time by the Russians. It is thought by some of the officers of the Obligado that the immense armament of Petropaulovski was carried there will be a western Sebastopol, which may puzzle will be a western Sebastopol, which may puzzle the Allies as much as has the strong-hold in the Crimea.

The report that Admiral Bruce had entered

LYON'S KATHAIRON.

There is no surer test of the unrivaled merits of an article, than the springing on do ountless limitations and counterfeits. This test conclusively proves LYON'S KATHAIRON.

There is no surer test of the unrivaled merits of an article, than the report sure of the unrivaled merits of an article, than the report sure of the unrivaled merits of an article, than the rest of the unrivaled merits of an article, than the report propared. Combining as it does the fragrance of the most delicate extracts with the most valuable restorative qualities, it stants entirely without a rival the ladies have decided that no toilet table is complete without fit, and their field discrimination rules the world. To guard against valueless imitations and counterfeits, always ask for Lyon's Kathairon

HEATH, WYNKOOP & CO.. Proprietors, 1m37 63 Liberty St., New York.

the harbor of New Archangel in the British steamer Brisk, is confirmed. Whilst there, he succeeded in effecting with the Russians an ex-change of a few prisoners. Three Russians had been exchanged for one Englishman and one Frenchman—the latter being so severely wound-

cd that he was not expected to recover.

The President captured at Awotska the Russian whale barque Aina, stripped her, took from her a quantity of oil, and then burned her. At Sitka, no American vessels were seen in port. The port of Archangel has not been deserted by the Russians, and no heartle proceedings of this city, 3sth uit., by Rev. O. B. Cheney, Mr. JOHN TARLTON of Indianapolis, Ia., to Miss HELEN M. STUBBS of this city. The port of Archangel has not been deserted by the Russians, and no hostile proceedings against the garrison were contemplated or attempted or attempted during the late visit of the Allies to the coast of Sitka. The compact between the Russian and British Governments, whereby the Russian American Company, and the Hudson Bay Company, were mutually to be exempt from an assault on land from either of the two belligerent powers, was completely respected by the Allies. The object of their visit seems merely to have been to ascertain whether seems merely to have been to ascertain whether any naval force belonging to the Czar was to be found in that quarter; and satisfied upon this point the Admirals did not think proper to exercise a right reserved in the compact whether the compact was a second to the compact whether the compact was a second to the compact whether the compact was a second to the comp

On arriving off the harbor, the allied ships did not enter, but the English and French Adirals, with their suites, embarked on board th Euglish steamer Brisk, and entered the port. They were waited upon by a boat from shore containing the Governor's Secretary, who communicated the information that, in accordance with the spirit of the treaty between England and their government, no preparations for defense had been deemed necessary, and that none had been made. If the French Admiral should think proper to assail the town no resistance would be offered, and they could only ask that they be taken on board the men-of-war as prisoners, for if their defenses against the hostile Indians were destroyed, and the town burnt, the whole population—men, women and obildren—would be at the mercy of the savages, who surrounded the place in such numbers that their destruction would be inevitable.

We believe an understanding of the bost nature has always existed between the Russians and the English Trading Companies, and that in case of emergency, arising from any difficulty with the Indians, either on the main land or the Islands, the one company holds itself in readiness to aid the other. Hence the pacific treaty which we have already referred to.

Thy steps are now bound for the and the race of immortals begun.

In Lewiston, CLARISSA HADLEY, widow of James B. Hadley, late of the scity, age: 51.

In Vienna, MOSES ALEX, aged 66.

In Vienna, MOSES English steamer Brisk, and entered the port.

Islands, the one company holds used in the reaty land, aged 77.

In California

thich we have already referred to.

The inhabitants of Sitka had an abundance, The inhabitants of Sitka had an abundance, but as they had not for a long while heard from the numerous trading posts on the adjacent definition of the state of islands, they were apprehensive that those who filled them were suffering."

THE FRENCH "RIVER FLOTILLA." The Courpear in a few light vessels, escorted by a small imber of gunboats, carrying but a few hundred smallest of these steamboats, it is said, can easily accommodate five hundred men, and mount four eighteen pounders, which will be fully sufficient to protect a landing without other assistance.

They will be able to approach every Russian

THE ioan of \$12300 7 \$1500, for a term of five years, an eighteen pounders, which will be fully sufficient to protect a landing without other assistance.

They will be able to approach every Russian

They will be able to approach every Russian They will be able to approach every Russian beach, and enter the mouth of every river, however intricate its channel. One of the steamers recently sailed from the mouth of the Rhone to Marseilles, against a strong breeze and a heavy sea, at an average rate of fourteen miles an hour.

An American Chief Engineer of the Russian Navy. Mr. James C. Thompson, proprietor of

An American Chief Engineer of the Russian Navy. Mr. James C. Thompson, proprietor of the extensive machine works on Quay street, has received an offer to assume the Chief Engineership of the Russian Navy, and is now at Washington making the necessary arrangements with the Russian Minister. The offer is made for three years at a salary of \$6000 per annum, with house rent free, and has been made in consequence of the resignation of Mr. Cham-

made for three years at a salary of \$6000 per annum, with house rent free, and has been made in consequence of the resignation of Mr. Chambers, a Scotchman, who has held that position for the past eighteen years. Mr. Thompson was, for five years, first engineer on the steamer Pacific, of the Collins line, and but recently located in this city. He is a mechanical genius of rapidly rising celebrity. The office is a very lucrative one, aside from the salary, Mr. Chambers having had a most beautiful dowry settled upon him ever year, and now retires immensely wealthy. [Albany Argus.

Laying the Sub-marine Cable across the captain of which states that the ship with sub-marine cable arrived here from Port Au Basque, the captain of which states that the ship with sub-marine cable arrived at Port Au Basque on the 15th instant, and was taken in tow by the James Adgor, on the 23d, and started for Cape Breton, but put back, owing to head winds; she left again on the 24th, and was expected to reach Cape Breton in two days. All were well on board the James Adgor.

In the Inhabitants of the CITY Of AUGUSTA, qualified by law to vote for 8t to CITY Of AUGUSTA, qualified by law to vote for 8t to city of 8t to city of 8t to city of 8t to city of 8t to march county of 8t to make the rent will present them to the firm of N. G. & J. Wars.

The Inhabitants of the CITY Of AUGUSTA, qualified by law to vote for 8t to entry of state and County Officers, are hereby notified to assemble at their ward rooms in their vary of results and county of the firm of N. G. & J. W

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

\$8 50 \$\tilde{\text{B}}\$ 1300 Round Hogs, \$\pi 7 50 \$\tilde{\text{B}}\$ 1 15 \$\tilde{\text{Clear Salt Pork}}\$, \$11 \$\tilde{\text{B}}\$ 125 Clear Salt Pork, \$11 \$\tilde{\text{B}}\$ 1 10 \$\tilde{\text{Clear Salt Pork}}\$, \$11 \$\tilde{\text{B}}\$ 1 25 Clear Salt Pork, \$11 \$\tilde{\text{B}}\$ 1 10 \$\tilde{\text{Clear Salt Pork}}\$, \$10 \$\tilde{\text{B}}\$ 20 \$\tilde{\text{B}}\$ 3 25 Turkey, \$10 \$\tilde{\text{B}}\$ 20 \$\tilde{\text{B}}\$ 3 25 Turkey, \$10 \$\tilde{\text{B}}\$ 20 \$\tilde{\text{B}}\$ 3 25 Turkey, \$10 \$\tilde{\text{B}}\$ 3 20 \$\tilde{\text{Clear Seed}}\$, \$10 \$\tilde{\text{B}}\$ 3 30 \$\tilde{\text{Clear Foed}}\$ 425 \$\tilde{\text{B}}\$ 30 \$\tilde{\text{Clear Foed}}\$, \$12 \$\tilde{\text{B}}\$ 30 \$\tilde{\text{Clear Foed}}\$, \$10 \$\tilde{\text{B}}\$ 25 \$\tilde{\text{B}}\$ 31 \$\tilde{\text{B}}\$ 10 \$\tilde{\text{B}}\$ 30 \$\tilde{\text{Clear Foed}}\$, \$10 \$\tilde{\text{B}}\$, \$10 \$\tilde{\text{Clear Foed}}\$, \$10 \$\tilde{\text{B}}\$, \$10 \$\tilde{\text{Clear Foed}}\$, \$10 \$\tilde{\text{B}}\$, \$10 \$\tilde{\text{Clear Foed}}\$, \$10 \$\tilde{\text{Clea

BRIGHTON MARKET, Aug. 30. At Market 14 in Beef Cattle, 6500 Sheep, and 1175 Swine. BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$8 50 @ 9 00; first quality \$7 75 @ \$4 52; second \$7 00 @ \$7 50; third \$6 50. WORKING OXEN.—Sales from \$80 to \$150. COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$20 to \$60. SHEEP.—Sales from \$20 to \$6 0. SWINE.—At retail, from 8c to 11c.

BOSTON MARKET, Sept. 3.

HAYES' ALLIED OINTMENT,

and are represented as doing a good business.

The dogs were in a starving condition, and followed the invaders about town for bits of biscuit.

The following day after the arrival of the Allies, the destruction of the fortifications commenced. These were fascines constructed of immence loss. These were fascines constructed of immence loss. The world being eight to the public we are not ignorant of its operation one of the greatest Alleviator of Pain and Suffering to those afflicted with any kind of humor, and really one of the greatest blessings to mankind ever before the public.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er, Thy term of probation

ornia, July 25, MATHEW P. FLANDERS of Bow-

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

CLOTHING HOUSE.

The French "River Flotilla." The Courrier de Marseilles states that the French government has purchased all the river steamers which have heretofore plied upon the Rhone and Saone rivers, in France, with the design of converting them into an adxillary fleet against the Russians. These two rivers supply ninety-seven large sidewheel steam vessels, all or the greater part of which will probably proceed to the Black Sea. It is believed that these rivers steamers will be found invaluable there. Upon points where heretofore the allies have only been able to appear in a few light vessels, escorted by a small men, they may now unexpectedly show themselves with forty thousand troops, ready to disembark, if need be, in spite of shoals, and without lighters or the landing apparatus. The smallest of these strambors it is risk.

FLOUR.—Western common brands \$8 75 to \$8 87; fancy, 9 50; Extra \$10 00 to \$11 25; Genesee Extra, \$10 50 to

Hymeneal.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad—the garden was a wild! And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

Obituary.

OPPOSITE THE MAINE FARMER OFFICE.

LUMBER FOR SALE.

ATLANTIC, NO. 3. A SPECIAL meeting of Atlantic Engine Company No. 3., will be held at their Hall, on Thursday, Sept. 6th, at 4 o'clock P M.

RHODE'S

FEVER AND AGUE CURE,
Or. Autidote to Malaria,

POR the Prevention and Cure of Intermittent and Remittent Fevers, Fever and Ague, Chills and Fever, Dumb Ague, General Deblity, Night Swe-ts, and Bil other forms of disease, which have a common origin in Malaria or Missma.

This is a Natural Antidote which will entirely protect any resident or traveller even in the most sickly or swampy localities, from any Ague or Billous disease whatever, or any injury from constantly inhaling Malaria or Missma.

It will instantly check the Ague in persons who have suffered for any length of time, from one day to twenty years, so that they need never to have another chill, by continuing in use according to effections. The patient at once begins to recover appetite and strength, and continues until a permanent and radical cure is effected.

To ne or two bottles will answer for ordinary cases; some may require more. Directions printed in German, French and Spanish, accompany each bottle. Price one doilar. Liberal discounts made to the trade.

JAS. A. RHODES, Providence, R. I.

Prices of Sash.

Sizes. Prices.

To 3 to 3 cents.

Sizes. Prices.

To 4 to 4½ " 9 by 10 75 " 10 by 15 6" 10 by 14 100 " 10 by 14 10 "

PROOF OF SAFETY. "I have made a chemical evamination of "Rhodes' Friver Abrulla Agentical evamination of "Rhodes' Friver Abrulla Agentical Evamination of "Rhodes' Friver Abrulla Agentical Evamination of "Rhodes' Friver and for Arsenic, Mercary, Quinine, and Strywhnine, but have not found a particle of either in it, nor have I found any substance in its composition that would prove -injurious to the constitution.

JAMES R. CHILTON, M. D., Chemist."

Take no more Arsenic, Mercury, Quinine, Strychnine, or anti-Periodics or medicines of any kind, the virtue of which so wing to such poisonous drugs. The most they can do is o "break the chills" for a short time, while they are sure to ause constitutional maldies that cease only with life. Renember that the only Fever and Ague remedy that is harmess as well as sure, is

RHOLES FEVER AND AGUE CURE.

BERGUES' FEVER AND AGUE CURE.

Wholesale Agents, J. DINSMORE & SON, Skowhegan, to thom all orders should be addressed

WEEKS & POTTER, sole agents in Boston. And for sale y dealers generally.

Beautifully Colored Engravings.

Although the publication of this work will be attended with very heavy expenses, it will be issued at the low price of \$1.50, thereby enabling every Farmer and Flanter to possess a copy.

On receipt of the published point it will be attended with very heavy expenses, it will be attended with very heavy expenses.

KENNEBEC, 88.-At a Court of Probate, held at Au-

n the county of Kennebec, dece-sed, intestate, and has unlertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All
bersons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said
leveased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement;
and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

JOHN D. GOODRIDGE.

August 27, 1855.

therefore, to exhibit the same used are desired to exhibit the same used to make immediate obted to said Estate are requested to make immediate GEORGE H. FOSTER.

37

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been Muly appointed Executrix of the last will and testament of Micholas Smith, late of Windsor, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has destraken that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to CAROLINE SMITH.

August 27, 1855.

A Chance to Make Money!

PROFITABLE AND HONORAGLE EMPLOYMENT.

THE subscriber is desirous of having an agent in each county and town of the Union. A capital of from \$5 to \$10 will be required, and anything like an efficient, energetic will be given by addressing, with a stamp to pay return tetter, will be given by addressing, with a stamp to pay return tetter, will be given by addressing with a stamp to pay return tetter, will be given by addressing, with a stamp to pay return tetter, will be given by addressing, with a stamp to pay return tetter, will be given by addressing, with a stamp to pay return tetter, will be given by addressing, with a stamp to pay return tetter, will be given by addressing, with a stamp to pay return tetter, will be given by addressing with a stamp to pay return tetter, will be given by addressing with a stamp to pay return tetter, will be given by addressing with a stamp to pay return tetter, will be given by addressing with a stamp to pay return tetter, will be given by addressing with a stamp to pay return tetter, will be given by addressing with a stamp to pay return tetter, will be given by addressing with a stamp to pay a stamp to p yment to August 27, 1855.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebee, on the 4th Monday of August, A. D. 1855.

THE AUGUST FULL FOR A displayment on the estate press Office. KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of August, A. D. 1855.

The ANCIS FULLER, Administrator on the estate of Samuel Change, late of Winthrop, in said county, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance. Ozonese, That said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of Septenext, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: J. Burrox, Register.

gusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of August, A. D. 1855.

HAVILTON J. RIDLEY and HALLETT RIDLEY Executors of the lat-will and testament of BENJAMIN RIDLEY, tate of Wayne, in said county, deceased, having presented their first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

ORDERED, That the said Executors give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be pub-ORDERED, That the said Executors give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, princed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of Sept. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy—Attest: J. Burron, Register.

A true copy-Attest: J. Burron, Register. KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec,

Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of August, A. D. 1855.

A MBROSE HOVEY. Guardian of JAMES M. PHILBRICK and FRANCIS PHILBRICK, of Augusta, in said county, minors, having presented his account of Guardianship of said Wards, for allowance:

Ordered, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Gourt to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 4th Monday of Sept. next, at ten of the clock in the forenoun, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: J. Bueton, Register.

A true copy—Attest: J. Burton, Register.

**ENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of August, A. D. 1855.

**J A WE ** PORTER, Guardian of MARY JANE*

**J BROWN, of Vienns, in said County, minor, having presented his account of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance:

**Opanyon, That the said Guardian give notice to all persons casp. That the said Guardian give notice to all persons ORDERED, That the said Guardian give notice to an persons interested, by causing a c-py of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County on the fourth Monday of September next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: J. Burrox, Register.

37

To the Honorable Juige of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

THE UNDERSIGNED respectfully represents that JOHN BURBANK, late of Belgrade, discussed, during his lifetime, viz: on the third day of October, 1:53, made and executed a bond-of obligation, by which he bound himself, his heirs and assigns, to convey to your petitioner a certain parcel of land, attuated in said Belgrade, as fully described in said obligation: that since the date of the obligation aforeasid, and before the fulfilment of the conditions therein set forth, the said John Burbank deceased, and that SAMUEL KIMBALL was duly appointed administrator on his estate: and your petitition further represents, that he is, on his part, ready to comply with the conditions of the aforeasid bond of obligation. He therefore prays, that the said administrator may be authorized by a Decree and order of the Probate Court, to make and execute to him, a good and sufficient deel of said premises, in pursuance of the original obligation of the aforeasid John Burbank, deceased.

JACOB M. WILLEY. To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate with-

ENNEBEC, S8:-At a Court of Probate, held in Augus-KENNEBEC, S8:—At a Court of Probate, held in Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August, 1855.
On the Petition and representation aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of axid petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the 4th Monday of Sept. next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

A Reserve Register.

SASH, DOOR & BLIND MANUFACTORY!

At Kendall's Mills, Fairfield. GREAT REDUCTION OF PRICES. A will be held at their Hall, on Thursday, Sept. 6th, at a color of P M.

A general attendance is desired, as business of importance will come before the meeting. Per order, GEO. S. BALLARD, Clerk.

GEO. S. BALLARD, Clerk.

37

Or, The Annual of Agricultural Progress and
Discovery, for 1855.

L'AHIBITING the most important Discoveries and Improvements in Agricultural Mechanics, Agricultural and Conomic Geology, Agricultural Zodogy, Meteorology, etc. together with

Statistics of American Growth and Production. A List of recent Agricultural Productions. Agricultural Patents, with Notes by the Editor, on the Progress of American and Foreign Agriculture, for the Year 1855.

BY DAVID A. WELLS, A. M.

EVIDENCE OF MERIT.

"Lewisburg, Union Co., Pa., May 2. 1855.

Ma. J. A. Rhodes—Dear Sir The box of medicine you sent me, was duly received on the lith of April. I have sold one half of it, and so far the people who have userd it are satisfied that it has cared them. It has certainly stopped the Ague in every one who has used it, and six of the cases were of long standing. My sister, who has had it for five or six years back, and could never pet it stopped, except by Quinine, and that only as long as she would take it, is now, I think, entirely cured by your remedy

C. B. McGINLY."

CAUTION TO AGUE SUFFERES.

Take no more Arsenic, Mercury, Quinine, Strychnine, or Take no more Arsenic, Mercury, Quinine, Strychnine, or The YEAR BOOK OF AGRICULTURE?"

Will be published in a handsome octave volume, comprising will be published in a handsome octave volume, comprising

will be published in a handsome octave volume, comprising upwards of 300 pages, and will contain an elegant Steel Portrait of a Distinguished Agriculturalist, together with Fine Illustrations of NEW AGRICULTURAL MACHINES, STOCK, FRUIT, &c., together with a series of Beautifully Colored Engravings.

on the second of the published price it will be sent free per mail, to any part of the United States. As the sale will be very large, all orders should be sent in immediately.

A tiberal deduction to Clubs.

Address CHILDS & PETERSON,

124 Arch St. Philadelphia.

EENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at August, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1855.

AULEL HOBBY, Administrator on the State of County, deceased, having presented his ferst account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:
Onoskep, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, rinted at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of Sept., Instant, at ten o'clock in the foremon, and shew callowed.

A true copy. Attest—J. Berrox, Register.— '57

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been in the county of Kennebee, deceased, inclustate, and has under taken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons therefore, having demands a gainst the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for actilement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to J. R. CHILD September 3, 1855.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of all deceased are desired to exhibit the same for actilement; and all indebted to act and Estate are requested to make immediate payment to J. R. CHILD September 3, 1855.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Secuence of the last will and testament of GREENWOOD C. CHILD, tate of Jugusta, in the county of Kennebee, deceased, interest, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands regainst the said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for actilement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to J. R. CHILD September 3, 1855.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been been duly appointed Accine of the payment of Jugusta, and a lindebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to Jugusta, an

A Chance to Make Money

Fancy Goods.

MISS S. H. SPAULDING WILL commence her FALL TERM of School for Young Ladies, at Coup Female Academy, Wednesday, Sept. 10. Instruction given in English branches and French. Tultion from \$3 to \$4.

Augusta Aug. 25, 1855.

HOULTON ACADEMY.

THE FALL TERM will commence on the first Monday September, under the charge of its former teach MILTON WELCH. 36 Z. WENTWORTH, Sec'y SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING Of the South Kennebec Ag. Society.

THE Board of Managers of the South Kennebec Agricultural Society are hereby notified that their Semi-Annual Meeting will be holden at the CITY HALL, Gardiner, on WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of September next, at one o'clock P. M.

Aclock P. M.

The agents of the several towns are requested to meet the Trustees at the Gardiner Hotel, at 9 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of assisting them in making up a list of adjudging committees. A full attendance is expected.

G. M. ATWOOD, Secretary.

2w36 New Series of Plows. THE attention of Farmers is requested to the new series of Green Sward and Side Hill FLOWS, intended for deep plowing—which we offer for sale at lower prices than heretofore.

JOHN MEANS & SON,
August 28, 1855.

2m36

Market Square. STEEL HOOKS for cutting up Corn;—a desirable tool for farmers—for sale by 36 JOHN MEANS & SON.

Freedom Notice.

THIS CERTIFIES that I have relinguished to my son, PRESSEN F. B. LANCASTER, his time from this date until he is 21 years of age, and that I shall pay no debts of his contracting nor olaim any of his carulage hereafter—he being at perfect liberty to transact business for himself.

Autest—H. Jaquirus.

Autest—H. Jaquirus.

Autest—H. Jaquirus.

Albion, Aug. 20, 1855.

POWDER, &c.!!!—75 Kegs Powder, together with fine Sporting Powder, Puse, Shot and Cap-, for sale either at wholesale or retail, by August 13, 1805. L. E. CRAIG,

(SUCCESSOR TO L. E. & E. G. CRAIG,)

DOORS, SASHES AND BLINDS,

WINTHROP, MAINE. ISAAC H. DUPEE, And Dealer in DAGUERREOTYPE MATERIALS, Granite Hall, Water St., Augusta.

THRESHING MACHINES. THE subscribers still continue to manufacture "PITTS" DOUBLE HOUSE POWER," and "PITTS" PATENT SEPARATOR," at their shop, near the R. R. Deput, in Winthrom. Since the last season they have made such valuable im provements as will increase their durability and perfect their operation, and they now offer them to the public as the best Machines for threshing and cleaning grain yet invented. They have been in constant use, (during the threshing season.) for eighteen years, and the annually increasing demand, is a sufficient recommendation of the merits.

Winthrop, June 23, 1855.

27tf

Cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

Attest—J. Burrow, Register.

Copy of petition and order of Court.

Attest—J. Burrow, Register.

The Place of Europe will be at the residence of Henry Dudley, East Vascable will be at the residence of Henry Dudley, East Vascable will be at the residence of Henry Dudley, East Vascable will be at the residence of Henry Dudley, East Vascable will be at the residence of Henry Dudley, East Vascable will be at the residence of General Public Pu

C. M. SAXTON. 152 Fulton Street, New York, Publishes the following BOOKS FOR THE COUNTRY,

BOOKS FOR THE COUNTRY,
Sent Free of Postage to any part of the United States.

1. Browne's American Field-Book of Mandres, \$125.

2. Browne's American Poultry Yard, 26th thousand, \$100.

3. Browne's American Bird Fancier, cloth, 50 cts.

4. Dadd's American Cattle-doctor, cloth, \$100.

5. Dana's Mu-k Manual, cloth, \$100.

6. Dana's Prize Essay on Manures, 25 cts.

7. Stockhardt's Chemical Field Lectures, \$100.

8. Blake's Farmer at Home, \$125.

9. Bulsit's American Flower Garden Directory, \$125.

10. Buist's Family Kitchen Gardener, 75 cts.

11. Norton's Elements of Scientific and Fractical Agriculture, 50 cts.

11. Norton's Elements of Eclentific and Fractical Agriculture, 60 cts.

12. Johnston's Catechism of Agricultural Chemistry, for schools, 25 cts.

13. Johnston's Elements of Agricultural Chemistry and Geology, \$1.00.

14. Johnston's Lectures on Agricultural Chemistry and Geology, \$1.25.

15. Downing Landscape Gardening, \$3.50.

16. Fessenden's American Extens Gardener, \$1.25.

17. Fessenden's American Extens Gardener, \$2.50.

18. Nash's Progressive Farmer, 60 cts.

19. Richardson's Domestic Fowls, 25 cts.

29. Richardson's Domestic Fowls, 25 cts.

21. Richardson on the Hotse; Variotics, Breseling, &c., 25c.

21. Richardson on the biseases and Management of the Hog, 25 cts.

21. Highardson on the Destruction of the Pests of the Farm, 25 cts.

22. Richardson on the Hive and Honey-bre, 25 cts.

23. Richardson on the Hive and Honey-bre, 25 cts.

24. Milburn and Stevens on the Cow and Dairy Husbandry,

25. Miliouri and post-15 cts.
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35

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PATENT LINEN POLISHER, WILL give a superior Gless and Smoothness to Linen and Cotton Fabrics, Shirts, Bosons, Collars, &c. By the use of the Iron, no Paste or Composition of any kind is necessary. The LINEN POLISHER is of itself all sufficient to accomplish the desired purpose. For sale by 22

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WE have TWENTY-FIVE of the most reliable MONEYMAKING RECEIPTS of the day. From many of
them persons are now making from \$5 to \$10 per day.
The whole will be s-nt by re-turn mail to any person sending
to us, post paid, 25 cents in silver or postage stamps.
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15-26

BELLS! BELLS!! BELLS!!!

BELLS! BELLS!! BELLS!!

The subscribers, at their long establi-hed and enlarged Foundry, manufacture upon an improved method, and keep constantly on hand, a large assortment of their superior Bells, of all descriptions, suitable for Fire Alarms, Churches, Academies, Factories, Steamboats, Plantations, etc... mounted with their "Boating Yoke." and other improved Hanlings, which ensure the safety of the Bell, with ease and efficiency in ringing. Warrantee given of ten and durability. For full particulars, as to Chimes, Keys. Weights, etc., apply for Circular to

A. MENELLY'S SUNS.

3m32

West Troy, Albany Co., N. Y. Operative and Mechanical Dentistry.

August 27, 1855.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of GEORGE WALSH, late of Readshid, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Katate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate August 13, 1865.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of BETSY IRVINE, late of Belgrade, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Ketate of said deceased and desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate Administrator on the Estate of BETSY IRVINE, late of Belgrade, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make this his permanent residence. All operations warranted.

AN ADVERTISENENT

It is equal to distones, tools, and for Mechanics' uses generally the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate and much cheaper in price. For further inform dion inquire of the watchmakers who use "Extra Kelley & Sou's Watch Oil."

AMASA KELLEY, Agent, Augusta.

It will be kept for rade, in quantities to suit purchasers, at COLBURN, & FAUGHT'S Store above the Railroad Bridge.

A model of a Patent which will prevent all accidents and indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate and price.

**Initiation of stock and expenses of the same from England the country of the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate.

**I Decrative and mechanical Dentistry.

R. DONHAM, the well known author of Panacoa for Summer Complaints, has taken an office over the store of Bianding & Dyer, opposite the Franklin House, water Sirect, where he will attend to all the manipulations of the teeth. Teeth Extracted, Cleansed, Filled, Regulated, or set on fine g-dd piace or pivot, from one to a whole set; and should his labors be duy appreciated, he intends to make this his permanent residence. All operations warranted.

THE FARMER'S BEST FRIEND! THE FIELDS, OR THE SICK ROOM! THAT'S THE QUESTION!!

EADER, perhaps, after all, your disorder is not so incu
trable as you imagine:

RICHARD'S OLD DR. ABBOTT'S BITTERS have this year cured upwards of Ten Thousand people in your State—perhaps your own neighbors—of Dyspepsin, Costiveness, Billions Complaints, Jaundice, Bad Humors, Coughs, Colds, Hendache, Loss of Appetite, &c.

This ropular medicine is one of nature's own remadles, and is the strongest and most respectfully certified in the world. It is no new thing, got up to sell, but has been such and proved for ferty years, and has this season reached the extraordinary amount of PIVE THOUGHAND BOTTLES,

Straordinary survey that the strain of the s PAPER HANGINGS sold very cheap at No. 7 Bridge's 6m20 F. W. KINSMAN.

GRASS SEED!!!—For sale by JOHN MCARTHUR. AUGUSTA SHOVEL FACTORY. 200 DOZ. superior C. S. Shovels;
100 doz. "R. B. Shovels;
100 doz. "Iron "
Now on hand, and for sale very low by S. S. BROOKS.

Heaves. DR. YOUNG'S HEAVE POWDERS, a sure and safe rem Dedy for Heaves, Coughs, Broken Wind, &c., for sale b WM. BLACK, Druggist and Apothecary, Cor. Water Stree and Market Sqr. PREMIUM YEAST POWDERS, a prime article, for sale

OR SALE by the package the following kinds of Bread, which are constantly kept on hand fresh baked and of the best quality, viz.

Butter Crackers, bbls. and half bbls. Pamily Prince State Stat

RESH FIGS of prime quality, just received by

DURNETT'S SUPERIOR EXTRACTS of Lemon, Vanilla FAIRBANKS' SCALES. 34 Kilby Street, Boston. GREENLEAF & BROWN, Agents.

For sale in Augusta, by

8 S. BROOKS,

Darby Block, Water Street. FARM FOR SALE.

THE Homestand Farm of the late Capt. JOHN
COLBURN, consisting of 60 acres tillage, 50
do. valuable word and lumber, situated in Pittation, on the
county road leading to Dresden, two miles below Pittation
and Gardiner villages.

Bounded on the cast by Mahomgig Pond, on the west by
the Kennebec River, (which gives a good boom privilege.)
Buildings, viz. two houses, (one a new cottage,) three barrs,
grain and carriage houses, in good repair. A good well of
water and a cistern of 75 hhds. under the barrs. Parming
tools. one yoke of oxen, one cow, hay, grain, &c. All of.

session sives.

The Farm is well enfoulated for two families, but will be sold with or without both houses to suit purchasers.

For particulars, apply to A. COLBURN, st. S. B. Brucks' Store, Augusta, or FRANKLIN COLBURN at Pittston.

Pitiston, Aug. 27, 1855.

A LARGE assortment of choice brands of CIGARS for Sale by

WM. BLACK, Druggist.

Corner Water St. and Market Square. HORSE POWERS, SEPARATORS,

HORSE POWERS, OF AMPLEMENTS.
THE subscriber continues to manufacture his Horse Powers at his old mand in Winthrep Village.
The subscriber improvements in them which reader

For 'tis my delight to burn and bite In the season of the year.

On the chamber wall about I crawl, Till the landlord goes to bed; Then my bugle I blow, and down I go,

To light upon his head. O, I love to see the fellow slap, And I laugh to hear him swear; For 'tis my delight to buzz and bite In the season of the year.

"Nonsense! You women don't understand these were his daily habits. It was only a ninepence or a quarter at a time, and these sums were so ridiculously small, that they never caus-"Well, your figures show that you don't. ed him a thought. The idea that they absorb-Where has the three hundred dollars gone to, ed any considerable portion of his salary, never occurred to him. He had always gratified his "I don't know, Charley. I haven't the least appetite or his inclination in these matters, as

positive that you have brought home no article of any description that has not been entered on the book—I mean the articles of food and cloth—when he received his quarter's salary, and as he seated himself in the cars, he congratulated "But just look at it a moment. You don't himself on the firmness with which he had car

"You are late Charles," said Mary when reached his sunny little cottage. "I have been paying my quarter bills," re

He threw the bills upon the table, and while she was examining them, he tossed his bank

"I am glad to hear it." "And the house will be built in just fiv dent. Hasn't the president of your bank years according to the programme of the Sav ings Bank."

> "Not quite cured Charles," said Mary, with a smile.

"Jounal, Transcript, and Traveller-tw cents each," laughed Mary. You are determined the publishers shall live." "Why, Mary, you wouldn't have me liv

tonishment at the interesting mentor. "Certainly not; but is not one paper a day

"The rain falls in drops, but washes the whole "That sum would build a very comfortable carth. Four cents a day, for a year, amounts

"That is but a trifle."

"You are right Mary. One paper is enough. Charles eat his supper, but was moody and But he was much impressed by the reason- abstracted. A new idea was penetrating his

As he rose from the table he took out l Certainly he had every inducement for being cigar case, and as he did so, the little fellow saving and economical. He lived very cheaply in a small house belonging to his father-in-law, for which he paid a merely nominal rent.

His wife's father was a wealthy farmer, or rather he had been a farmer before his domain.

What are you thinking about Charles?

"What are you thinking about, Charles?" was invaded by the march of improvement, and his pastures and mowing lots laid out into house lots. As it was, he still, from the force of hab-"Eh? Oh, I was thinking

"Twelve means twelve cents, I suppose

"For cigars," added Charles, blankly. and, of course, no account was ever made of "Which added to the sum paid for superflu half a pig, a barrel of apples or potatoes, or a ous newspapers makes \$56,28." "And twenty for shaving, which I may

myself, are \$76,28," continued Charles, taking the pencil and ciphering away with all hi might for a few moments. "Gleason's Pictorial, Home Journal, Satur

"But, my dear, we can't do without

"I don't want you to do without that "Sherry cobblers, ice creams, and oyster

over a hundred dollars, by thunder ! continu Charles, turning to his figures again. "Indeed !"

"I begin to see where the two hundred sixty-eight dollars have gone to," said he. "And sherry cobblers are worse than usel

"Say no more, Mary; I am done." And he was done. The idea of "saving up something took complete possession of hir strong impression upon his mind. She had not so far as to make him niggardly-but fa

On the next quarter day, one hundred dollar Charles read over and over again the circular was added to his deposit at the Savings Bank of the Savings Bank in the course of the even- and as his habits improved afterwards, and his

In four years the house was built, new furn ture bought and paid for, and Charles is con esolution, though he did not say a word to his sidered one of the most thrifty young men in the town-all of which propitious events, w honestly believe, had their origin in the ben ficent influence of the Savings Bank, whose cir The next day, Charles Converse received a cular had opened his eyes, and stimulated his

> vent mistakes, won't we, Mrs. Sparrowgraes?" "How do you ret along with your arithmetic!" asked a father of his young hopeful.
> "I've ciphered all through addition, partition, abolition, substraction, distraction, abominasome short line railroad.

Sabbath Reading.

'Tis first the true, and then the beautiful,-Not first the beautiful, and then the true; First the wild moor, with rock and reed and pool, Then the gay garden, rich in scent and hue. Tis first the good, and then the beautiful,-Not first the beautiful, and then the good; First the rough seed, sown in the rougher soil, Then the flower-blossom, or the branching wood.

DIVINE ORDER.

"To every purpose there is a time and judgment."

Eccl. 8: 6.

Not first the glad, and then the sorrowful,-But first the sorrowful, and then the glad; Tears for a day,—for earth of tears is full,— Then we forget that we were ever sad.

Not first the bright, and after that the dark, But first the dark, and after that the bright; First the thick cloud, and then the rainbow's arc, First the dark grave, then resurrection-light.

Tis first the night, - night of storm and war,-Long night of heavy clouds and veiled skies; Then the far sparkle of the Morning-star,

That bids the saints awake and dawn arise.

• From Dickens' Household Words. Mourn, O rejoicing heart! The hours are flying!-Each one some treasure takes; Each one some blossom breaks, And leaves it dying!-The chill, dark night draws near;

Thy sun will soon depart, And leave thee sighing;-Then mourn, rejoicing heart, The hours are flying! Rejoice, O grieving heart!

With each some sorrow dies; With each some shadow flies; Until at last, The red dawn in the east Bids weary night depart,

The hours fly fast!-

And pain is past;— Rejoice, then, grieving heart, The hours fly fast!

THE SPIRIT OF LOVE.

"Charity (or love) never faileth."-1 Cor. xiii, 8 Beyond all question, it is the unalterable constitution of nature that there is efficacy, divine, to a dog, and he will remember it; he will be went forth into the future garden; the peas sprouted out in round leaves, tomato put forth sprouted out in round leaves, tomato put forth his aromatic spread; sweet corn thurst his green blades out of many a hillock; lettuce threw up his slender spoons; beans shouldered their way into the world like Æneases, with the old beans in the spread of on their backs; and watermelon and cucumber. is not a living and sentient being, from the least in voluptuous play, sported over the beds like to the largest, not one, not even the outcast and degraded serpent, that is insensible to acts of kindness. If love, such as our blessed Savior manifested, could be introduced into the world, and exert its appropriate dominion, it would restore a state of things far more cheering, far "Now," said I, "Mrs. Sparrowgrass, let us brighter than the fabulous age of gold; it would arrange them in proper order; I will make a annihilate every sting; it would pluck every chart of the garden on a piece of paper, and put poisonous tooth; it would hush every discordant everything down with a date, to be planted in voice. Even the inanimate creation is not inits proper time." Mrs. Sparrowgrass said she sensible to this divine influence. The bud and thought that an excellent plan. "Yes," I re- flower and fruit put forth most abundantly and plied tasting the cider, "we will make a garden beautifully where the hand of kindness is extonight on paper, a ground plan as it were, and plant from that; now Mrs. S., read off the different packages." Mrs. Sparrowgrass took up moral Garden of Eden would exist in every land

"Very well, what next?" "Then next," said The virgin sends prayers to God, but carries Mrs. S., "is either musk-melon or cucumber but one soul to him; but the state of marriage eed." "My dear," said I, "we want plenty fills up the members of the elect, and bath in of melons, for the summer, but I do not wish to the labor of love, and the delicacies of friendplant half an acre of pickles by mistake; can't ship, the blessing of society, and the union of you be sure about the matter !" Mrs. Sparrow- hands and hearts; it hath in it less of beauty, grass said she could not. "Well, then lay the but more of safety, than the single life; it hath more care, but less danger; it is fuller of sor-"The next are not radishes I know," said Mrs. rows, and fuller of joys; it lies under more they must be in another paper. "Then call off the next; we will plant them for cabbages, builds a house, and labors and unites into socie-

Sparrowgrass; "they must be summer cabbages." burdens, and supported by all the strength and "Are you sure now, Mrs. Sparrowgrass," said love of charity, and those burdens are delight-I, getting a little out of temper. Mrs. Spar- ful. Marriage is the mother of the world, and seed looked exactly like turnip seed. "Did you and heaven itself. Celibacy, like the fly in the save turnip seed, also," said I. Mrs. Sparrow- heart of an apple, dwells in a perpetual sweetgrass replied, that she had provided some, but ness, but sits alone, and is confined and dies in "Here is a name," said Mrs. ties and republics, and sends out colonies, and Sparrowgrass, brightening up. "Read it," feeds the world with delicacies, and obeys its said I, pen in hand. "Watermelons-not so king, and exercises many virtues, and promotes good," said Mrs. S. "Lay that paper with the the interest of mankind, and is that state of rest and proceed." "Corn," said Mrs Sparrow- good things to which God hath designed the

LITTLE AT A TIME. It is but "little at my dear." "Tomato." "Red or yellow?" time," that the mind can digest; but "little at Mas. Sparrowgrass said she had pinned up one a time" that the mind can absorb; but "little and tied up another, to distinguish them, but it at a time" that the mind can assimilate. The was so long ago, she had forgotten which was violation of this law is the reason why, from all which. "Never mind," said I, "there is one this schooling, scholars learn so little-know so comfort, they cannot bear without showing their little. It is the flax seed story over again. colors." "Now for the next." Mrs. Sparrow- They attempt to take in so much at once, that grass said upon tasting the tomato seed, she was all slips through their fingers, and lo! their sure they were bell-peppers. "Very well, so hands are empty! This is simple fact. Look much is gained, we are sure of the capsicum." about you, all round you. You will find, a "The next." "Beans," said Mrs. Sparrow- month or two months after term is closed, that the scholars can tell you scarcely anything of There is one kind of bean in regard to which the things they went over in term time, and re-I have a prejudice. I allude to the asparagus cited to the teacher. Why! They undertook bean, a sort of long-winded esculent, inclined so much that it went through them undigested; to be prolific in strings. It does not climb very they had not the power to assimilate the undihigh on the pole, but crops out in abundance of gested mass, and all was lost. Occasionally pods, usually not shorter than a bill of extras, here and there, an item might have been digest after a contract; and although interesting as a ed; that was assimilated, and was theirs. Now

PROFANITY A SOCIAL VICE. What is the pul as to the particular species of bean referred to, lie tendency of profaneness? Ask the children answered, "Limas," I felt relieved at once .- who surround your fireside or swarm thro' your "Put the Limas to the right with the sheep, streets; ask your servants and dependents, who Mrs. Sparrowgrass, and as for the rest of the dare not do before you what you do before seeds, sweep them into the refuse basket. I will heaven's God; ask each other, from the highes add another stick to the fire, pare an apple for to the lowest class of community-ask, I say, you, and an apple for me, light a cigar, and be who invented the vocabulary of oaths and cur comfortable. What is the use of fretting about ses, and I will venture to predict that not a few seeds more or less ! But, next year, we single one can be found who will claim the merit will mark all the packages with names, to pre- of originality. Each individual received the contagion from others; and certainly, a mor impressive commentary on the force of public example cannot be conceived. [S. Larned.

upon your bosom rests in the still darkness upon tion, justification, hallucination, darnation, crea- a pillow of clay. The hands that have minis tion and adoption." Hopeful will shine on tered so untiringly are folded white and cold beneath the gloomy portal. The heart whose A country chap, who was caught in the water every beat measured an eternity of love lies unwheel of a grist mill, and had the good fortune der your feet. The flowers she bent over with to escape with no other damage than a slight love bend now above her in tears, shaking the ducking, says he intends to apply for a pension, on the ground that he is a survivor of the revo-

Gon's people are like stars, that shine bright We once heard of a rich man who was run est in the darkest night; they are like gold over and badly injured. "It isn't the accident that is brighter for the furnace; like incense that becomes fragrant from burning; like the camomile plant, that grows fastest when tramNO DANGER IN USING THE DEAD SHOT.

I T leaves no poisonous dust, to rise every time you make the beds or sweep the room, as is always the case after using corresive sublimate dissolved in alcohol. Unlike any other preparation, it remains for a long time who ever it is bed bug tille.
Sold by C. W. ATWELL, under U. S. Hotel, Portland, general agent for Maine; and sold by Druggists and dealers in
Medicine everywhere.
2#36

A GOOD FARM FOR SALE.

SITUATED one mile west of the centre of Fayette, and but 2] miles from East Livermore
Dep 4; one mile only from two good saw-milis, clapboard,
lathe. and 'wo shingte mach.nes, two match factories, and
camp-ground, conta ning about 129 acres, well divided into
mowing, tilage, pasturing, and wood land with valuable
hemlock. a large orchard with grafted fruit, two never-failing
wells of water; well fenced, principally with stone wall; soil
as good as can be found; as good a mead-ow as is in the State;
produces hay and feed sufficient for 25 head of castle. A 2
story house with porch sufficiently large for a small family; produces hay and rece summer for 25 near of cases. A story house with porch sufficiently large for a small family n barn 4: by 6; feet, with 2 sheds attached; a good granary

rice above anotener, or a part, (as may been at purchasers,) together with 50 tons of hay, five 4 years old steers two 3 years old steers, two good horses, cows, sheep, lumbe and farming-tools, sufficient to carry on the same.

N. B.—payment made easy for a part.

Fayette, August 11th, 1855. 8#35 ROB'T ERSKIN.

NEW PUBLISHING HOUSE AND BOOK-STORE. FRANCIS BLAKE,

58 Exchange Street. Portland.

Next door to Bank of Camberlan
Portland, Aug. 1, 1855.

WILL self all kinds of BOOKS (-chool and Miscellaneous)
Ink. Letter Paper, and Steel Pens, to the trade, as cheap as
can be bought in Boston or elsewhere. Terms cash.
Augusta, July 31st.

THE subscriber would give notice to the farmers that he
is prepared to thrash Grain of all kinds in a thorough
and workmanilke manner. He has procured one of Pluts'
thorse Powers and Sep-rators, which is new and in good order, and will thrash at the following prices:

Mowed Wheat. 15c puts per bushel.

SPORTSMAN'S WAREHOUSE,
14 WASHINGTON ST..... BOSTON.

H AVING purchased the stock of the late Mr. C. 8. Fifield, at a large discount from cost, I am enabled to sell all kinds of Sporting Goods at much less than former prices. Persons wishing to purchase fine and other qualities of Double and Single Gans, Colt's and other Patent Revolvers, Pistols. Fishing or Shooting Tackle of any description, are particulaply invited to call and examine my stock.

Gun Barrels, Locks, Mountings, and other materials, forged and filed for manufacturers at wholesale and retail.

A large invoice of NEW GOODS, just received, makes my stock the best assortment of Sporting Goods to be found in the city. 3m-52 O. A. RICHARDSON. SPORTSMAN'S WAREHOUSE.

Flour! Flour!!

and after Monday, August 6, 1-55. Portraits n, on reasonable terms. Rooms at her residen rorayon, on reasonable terms. Rooms at her resident Flang Street.

The public are invited to call and examine specimens

Rotary Wood Planing Machine.

BOUNTY LAND WARRANTS

MANUFACTURED expressly for the retail tride, Stock of the best quality, and for sale at wholesa retail, at the LOWEST CASH PRICES, by the MECHANICS' ASSOCIATION. Custom Work of all kinds done to order, by faithfund experienced workmen, and warranted.

Nos. 3 & 4 Merchant's Row.

Augusta, August 1, 1855.

BRIDGE'S GRIST MILL, AUGUSTA. 'HE subscr-ber, having rebuilt his Upper Dam is most thorough manner, and introduced, instead of id wheels and goar, TWO NEW WHEELS,

of the most approved construction, is now ready to do all sinds of course grinding in the best possible manner. The old customers of BRIDGE'S MILL are invited to renew their sequaintance, and the public generally may be assured that the work here done (being under the personal superintendence of the undersigned) shall be executed prompty and in the best manner.

WM. BRIDGE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Bills of the China Bank
will be redectmed at the Suffolk Bank, Boston, till the
twentieth day of September mext: after that time, at the Canton Sank at South China. WM. H. HEALY.

WM. H. HEALY.

G. M. Atwood, Gardiner.

Wm. D. H. Sank
Wm. H. Healy.

Wm. H. Hatch. W. Waterville.

Wm. H. Hatch. W. Waterville.

LASSELL FEMALE SEMINARY,
AUBURNDALE, MASS.

TEN miles from Boston,—accessible by the frequent trains of the Worroster Railroad.

The FALL SESSION will commence TRURSDAY, September 13, 1855.

G. W. BRIGGS, A. M., Principals.

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For Catalogues and other information, apply to the Principals.

Auburndale, Aug. 8, 1855.

CAMP-MEETING! INTEND making provision for from 50 to 100 Hor Hay, Grain and Grass. Ladies and Gentlemen

ight, at my expense.

I have sufficient shelter for 40 or 50 earriages.

Fayette, Aug. 18th, 1855. 35 ROB'T ERSKIN. RUTTER-CHEESE

EUTIEST
ENDAL'S Cylinder Churns;
Thermometer and Dash Churns;
Butter Workers and Paddles;
Butter M-ulds and Stamps;
Cheese Presses and Hoops;
Cheese Tubs, Strainer Cluths, for sale low by
JOHN MEANS & SON, Market Sqr. Building Materials

59 dox Mortice Locks;
20 dox. Rural and Rim Locks;
10 dox. Rabbitted and Silding Door Locks;
10 dox. Store Door and Night do;
100 dox. Store Door and Night do;
100 dox. Sash and Window Fastenings;
50 dox. Axie Sash Pulleys. For anle low by
Augusts, Aug. 13, 1855. 34 8.

THE Fast, Elegant and Commodious STEAMER GOVERNOR, will leave Reambeat wharf, Halloweld, for Boston every MONDAY and THURSDAY at 2 50 P. M.

Batterniso.—Will leave Foster's Wharf, Boston, every TUESDAY and FRIDAY at 5 P. M.

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sted with the office, should

The Muse.

From "Maud," Tennyson's new Porm. A SONG. Come into the garden, Maud, For the black bat, Night, has flown, Come into the garden, Mand, 1 am here at the gate alone; And the woodbine spices are wasted abroad,

And the musk of the roses blown. For a breeze of morning moves, And the planet of love is on high Beginning to faint in the light that she loves On a bed of daffedil sky,

To faint in the light of the sun she loves, To faint in his light, and to die.

All night have the roses heard The flute, violin, bassoon: All night has the casement jessamine stirr'd To the dancers dancing in tune; Till a silence fell with the waking bird,

And a hush with the setting moon. I said to the lily, "There is but one With whom she has heart to be gay, When will the denoers leave her alone? She is weary of dance and play. Now half to the sitting moon are gone, And half to the rising day: Low on the sand and loud on the stone

The last wheel echoes away. I said to the rose, "The brief night goes In habble and revel in wine. O young lord-lover, what sighs are those, For one that will never be thine? But mine, but mine," so I swear to the rose,

And the soul of the rose went into my blood, As the music clash'd in the hall: And long by the garden lake I stood, For I heard your rivulet fall From the lake to the meadow and on to the woo Our wood, that is dearer than all:

From the meadow your walks have left so sweet That whenever a March wind sighs, He sets the jewel-print of your feet In violets blue as your eyes, To the woody hollows in which we meet,

And the valleys of Paradise. The slender acacia would not shake One long milk-bloom on the tree; The white lake-blossom fell into the lake As the nimpernel dozed on the lea;

But the rose was awake all night for your sake, Knowing your promise to me; The lilies and roses were all awake, They sigh'd for the dawn and thee,

Queen rose of the rosebud garden of girls, Come hither, the dancers are done, In gloss of satin and glimmer of pearls, Queen lily and rose in one; Shine out, little head, shining over with curls, To the flowers, and be their sun.

There has fallen a splendid tear From the passion flowers at the gate. She is coming, my dove, my dear; She is coming, my life, my fate; The red rose ories, "She is near, she is near;" And the white rose weeps, "She is late; The larkspur listens, "I hear, I hear;" And the lily whispers, "I wait."

She is coming, my own, my sweet; Were it ever so airy a tread, My heart would hear her and beat, Were it earth in an earthy bed; My dust would hear her and beat Had I lain for a century dead, Would start and tremble under her feet.

And blossom in purple and red

The Story-Teller. From the True Flag. THE SAVINGS BANK

OR, HOW TO BUY A HOUSE.

BY OLIVER OPTIC. "I tell you, my dear, it is utterly impossibl Save three hundred dollars a year out of salary? You don't understand it," said Charl Converse to his young wife. "Perhaps I do not," replied Mrs. Conver

"but my opinion is very decided." "Women don't understand these things. You think my salary of eight hundred dolla a year, a fortune.' "No such a thing, Charles."

"But eight hundred dollars, let me tell you won't buy all the world." "I had no idea that it would; yet, if ye only had the habit of saving what you sper for things that you can get along without, ye would be able to build a house in a few years.

"Yes, build a house, Charles." "Well, that's a good one !" The young man laughed heartily at the id--too chimerical, too absurd to be harbored f a moment. "How much do you suppose it really cost

"Build a house ?"

swered Mrs. Converse.

"Hats, boots, and-"

to live last year?" "Why, eight hundred dollars, of course. took all my salary-there is none of it left." The young wife smiled mischievously as sl took from her work-table drawer a small ac count book. "You did not know that I kept account

all these things, did you ?" "No; but how much was it?" and Charles was a little disturbed by the cool way in which his wife proceeded to argue the question. "Four hundred and ninety-two dollars," ar

"Oh, but, my dear, you have not got half c it down." "Yes, I have-everything." "My tailor's bill was sixty-five dollars." "I have it here.".

"I have them all." "The deuce you have !" "When you had any new thing, you know always asked what you gave for it." "I know you did; but I will bet five dollar I can name a dozen things that you have no

"Done!" said the lady, with a laugh, as she took from her drawer a five dollar bill, and placed it on the table. Charles Converse "covered the money.

"Capital idea for you to bet against me with my money!" said he, good humoredly. "If I lose, I will do without that new "Nay, my dear, I don't want you to d

"But go on." "Pew rent, six dollars," said the husband promptly. "Here it is," answered she, pointing to

entry in the book. "Try again." "Season ticket on the railroad-twenty. 44T have it." "Sawing the wood,"

"Entered." Charles reflected a moment ; the case begun to look desperate.
"New linings for the cooking stove."
"Here; two dollars."

Mr. Converse began to look hopeles "My taxes." Well, I have not got that." But that was the only thing he could

"Cleaning the clock."
"One dollar—here it is."

found to be regularly entered on his wife's book. nanimous to pick up a copper's change, he walked Still Mr. Converse was not satisfied.

dollars of it." "You must explain the balance."

hardly worth the mention." these things." "Of course we don't !"

idea. I am sure that I have got down all the they had come to be regarded as necessities. items that came within my knowledge. I am Still, Charles Converse had turned over a ne

ing, and things for the house."

mean to say that I have spent three hundred ried out the resolution of the previous even dollars over and above our necessary expening. ses?" said Charles, a little warmly. "I don't mean to say anything about it, for

I don't know anything about it." ance, have you got that down ?" "I have not. "There is forty of the three hundred." "But it leaves two hundred and sixty-eight book in her face.

dollars unaccounted for." "It would take a great while to collect money as she saw the book. "Fifty dollars?" this sum were saved."

father has promised to give you the land when you have the means to build a house upon it." ed to be prudent, economical, saving, even parsi-"It will be a long while," laughed the hus- monious." "Five or six years, perhaps, if you are pru-

promised you a thousand dollars a year." "Then you can certainly save four hundred of the city evening papers. dollars a year." "There are a thousand things we want when

my salary is raised."

a quarter.'

"I suppose we can." "Just look here, Charles." Mrs. Converse took from her pocket a circuranged in a table. "Fifty dollars deposited every quarter will

"But we can do without them."

net in five years, \$1,141 25!" continued she, enough." reading from the circular. "Bah!" added Mr. Converse. house; and when your salary is a thousand dol- to about twelve dollars."

the young man. ing of his wife, and in the course of the even-ing, he carefully read the circular of the Sav-

it, improved a few acres, kept a couple of cows, times three hundred and sixty-five are." a "hennery," and half a dozen pigs. occuniary as well as a social point of view, for \$43,80." his larder was partly stocked from the farm;

pair of chickens. Milk and eggs were so much fresher and better from "pa's," that of course the young couple never desired to obtain them from any other source.

They lived cheaply, and lived in clover besides. Charles never liked to talk about financial matters with "pa," because the worthy old gentleman used to tell him how he lived on a hundred and fifty dollars a year, after he was married— County paper!" exclaimed Charles, looking thought he had a fat salary, and supposed, of with amazement into the face of his wife. course, he saved four hundred dollars a year out of it—and always wound up by saying that he Charles."

would give him a house and lot-might take his pick of all he owned-whenever he got All these things rather worked upon Charles Converse. He hadn't saved a dollar, and what was more, there was no present prospect that he ever would do so. The promised advance in his salary was already appropriated to sundry I had no idea you drank, Charles."

luxuries. The idea of taking Mary to the opera, or a pleasant trip to Niagara, and other amiabilities, had taken possession of him. But the reasoning of his wife had produced been brought up in the strictest habits of econo- enough to make him abandon the four cen my. Her father, though rich, had an army of cigars, three evening papers, Vinton's com children; but they were all wealthy in their pounds, and especially cherry cobblers.

what had become of that two hundred and sums were added. sixty-eight dollars. Before he went to bed, he bad matured a

quarter's salary, and his first step after receiving it was to visit the People's Savings Bank,

where he deposited fifty dollars.

Among other things, his cigar case was empty, and he stopped into Seavey's, in Congress Street, city, had never imported the Winnebago court

the counter. Charles took up a handful and smelt them.

"Best cigars in the market," continued the "Tip-top," replied Charles, inhaling the grateful odor. "How do you sell them?"

arter thrown down, and, as it was not mag

out of the store. But then, a little fellow in-

"Your figures can't be correct, Mary," said side of him seemed to say—
"Charley, you can't afford to smoke such ci gars as those. They will hardly last you two "My salary is all used up, and you can ac- days. If you must smoke, buy a cheaper cigar count for only four hundred and ninety-two than that. You will not be able to build your

house in ten years at this rate." He did not pay much attention to the moni "I! Why, Mary, I have not been extrava- torial voice, however, and as he passed along, gant. It is true I buy a great many little he drank a sherry cobbler himself and paid for things in the course of the year, but they are three friends, whom he could not help asking

to drink with him, at Barton's. "Ah! there's the mischief. That is where At Vinton's a Charlotte Russe was dispose the money goes to, you may depend upon it." of, and so on to the end of the chapter. And

"Now, I think of it, there's my life insur- plied he with a smile. "Here they are, my sweet accountant."

"What!" exclaimed she, in astonishmen enough to build a house, even if the whole of "Yes, my dear-female influence-the in fluence of a wife," and the husband playfully "Not a great while, Charles. You know my kissed her. "I am convicted of sin, and con-

As he spoke, he took from his pockets thre "What do you mean ?"

lar issued by the "People's Savings Bank," without a newspaper, would you? That would in which the accumulation of several small be a depth of barbarism to which I would never sums, deposited weekly and quarterly were ar-

lars a year you can save more than fifty dollars | Charles scratched his head. It was a mo astounding revelation to him. "A five cent institution, isn't it ?" answered

Charles Converse found this proximity to the said she, performing the problem on the mar "old folks at home," rather satisfactory, in a gin of one of the newspapers. "Here it is-

day Courier, and your County paper con

ing; figured up the statistics, and wondered salary was still further increased, much greate

COURTSHIP. This period, one of the plea But the hundred and fifty which he had left, est to lovers, is no doubt oftentimes trying burned in his pockets. It was all he had to carry him through the ensuing three months. to his trumps" for "talk," or at a loss for lar There were a dozen little things that he want- guage wherewith to clothe his ardent thoughts ed, and a dozen big ones, too, for that matter. We alluded, week before last, to the Pawne Against the latter he resolutely set his face, style of courtship, where the lover sits dow though, in consideration of the fact that his silent in a corner of the maiden's tent, and salary would be a thousand dollars a year after "pops the question," without ever speaking the next pay day, he had a week before made word. We have no doubt this would suit so -but we have often wondered that our friend Ditson, or some other musical genies in the to have it replenished. Cigars were a great ing flute, used by the Indian lover in wooin luxury-in fact a necessity to him in his opin- the dark-eyed maid of the wilderness. We re collect hearing Mr. Catlin state, many years ago. The gentlemanly proprietor of the establish-ment placed a box of the flagrant rolls upon often heard the simple sounds of this courting flute, and seen the patient lovers sitting under a tree by the bank of the river, or in front of lodge, and never had beard a word exchanged between the happy pair. Many marriages tak place solely by the charms of this flut travellers state it as a fact that not a single wor is ever spoken by either party during the whole

period from courtship to marriage.

Perhaps they make up for it-after they ge

The Sparrowgrass papers in 'Putnam,' are racy. Here is a portion of one in the last numsome nuts and apples, and a pitcher of Bing-hampton cider; we have a good cheerful fire to-

When Mrs. Sparrowgrass returned from giv-

night, and why should we not enjoy it?"

LIVING IN THE GOUNTRY.

ing directions about the fruit and cider, she brought with her a square paper box full of garden seed. To get good garden seed is an important thing in the country. If you depend upon an agricultural warehouse you may be disappointed. The way to do is, to select the best specimens from your own raising; then you are sure they are fresh at least. Mrs. Sparrowgrass opened the box. First she took out a package of seeds, wrapped up in a newspaperthen she took out another package tied up in brown paper-then she drew forth a bundle that was pinned up-than another that was taped up-than another twisted up-then out came a bursted package of watermelon seedsthen a withered ear of corn-then another package of watermelon seeds from another melon -than a handful of split okra pods-then handfuls of beans, peas, squash seeds, melen seeds, cucumber seeds, sweet corn, evergreen corn, and other germs, then another bursted paper of watermelon seeds. There were watermelon seeds enough to keep half the country supplied with this refreshing article of luxury. As the treasures were spread out on the table, there came over me a feeling that reminded me of Christmas times, when the young ones used to pant unspeakable efficacy, in love. The exhibition of down stairs before dawn, lamp in hand, to see the kindness has the power to bring even the irrakingly toy-gifts of Santa Claus. The Mental tional animal into subjection. Show kindness Gardener, taking Anticipation by the hand,

truant school-boys. "Here are sweet peas, on tiptoe for a flight. With wings of gentle flush o'er delicate white, And taper fingers catching at all things,

To bind them all about with tiny rings." a paper and laid it aside, then another, and laid instead of the thorn and brier would spring up it aside. "I think," said she, as the third paper the fir tree and the myrtle; the desert would was placed upon the table, "I did not write any blossom, and the solitary place be made glad. names on the seeds, but I believe I can tell them apart; these," said she, "are watermelons."

paper down and call off the next."

rowgrass said she was sure of it, because cabbage preserves .kingdoms, fills cities and churches grass with a smile. "Variety?" "Pop, I am present constitution of the world. sure." "Good, now we begin to see daylight." "Squash," said Mrs. Sparrowgrass. "Winter or Summer?" "Both," "Lay that paper aside

curious vegetable, still not exactly the bean such might have been the history of every day likely to be highly commended by your city guests, when served up to them at table. When Mrs. Sparrowgrass, in answer to my question,

that I mind," said he; "that isn't the thing : but the idea of being run over by an internal

STANWOOD & STURGIS

CHISAN'S CHOTHING WAREHOUSE, Ang. 15, 1855. 4w35 Water St., MISS H. F. PEIRCE

DERSONS who are receiving Warrants under the new law, before disposing of them are requested to apply, either personally of by letter, to the subscribers, who will secure to them the full benefit of the land, or an advance upon them dispersion of the land, or an advance upon the Government prior, (which is \$1.25 per acre.) should they wish to sell the same.

No. 203 Fore Street, Portland, Me.
Portland, Aug. 13, 1855.

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Leave Smith's Wharf, Augusta, for Hunnewell's Point and
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Corn is Lower.

Corn is Lower.

4000 BUSH Prime Mealing Corn, cargo of sch. Coral, now landing, and for sale at reduced prices by July 24, 1855,

New Lime.

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July 24, 1855.

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